

Saint Andrew's College Review



Mid-Summer
1929

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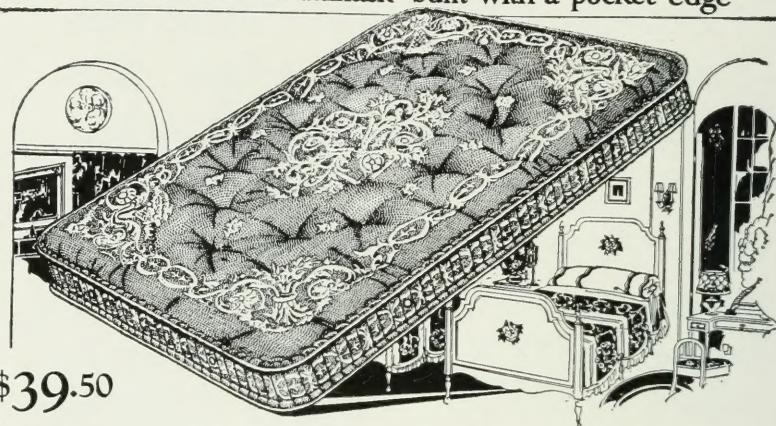
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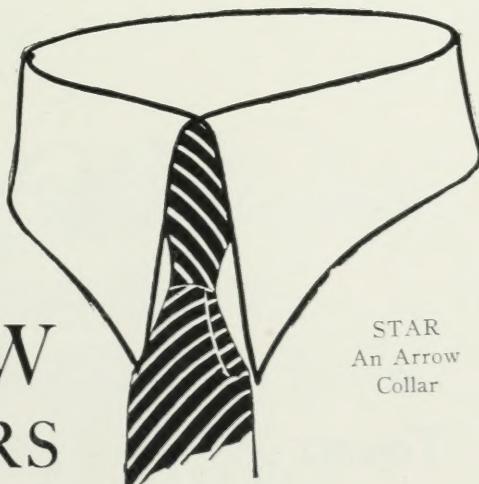
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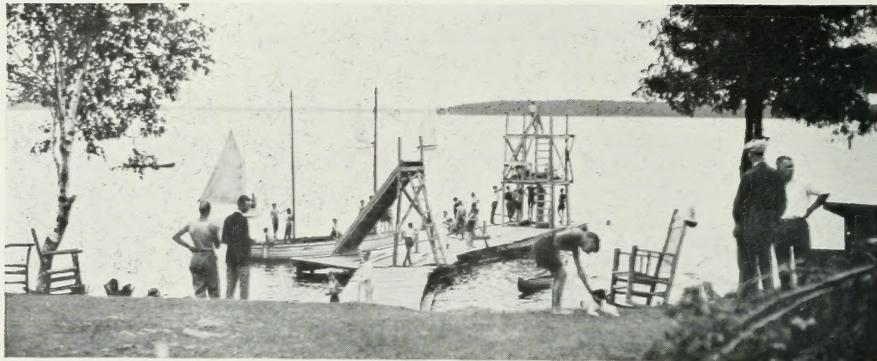
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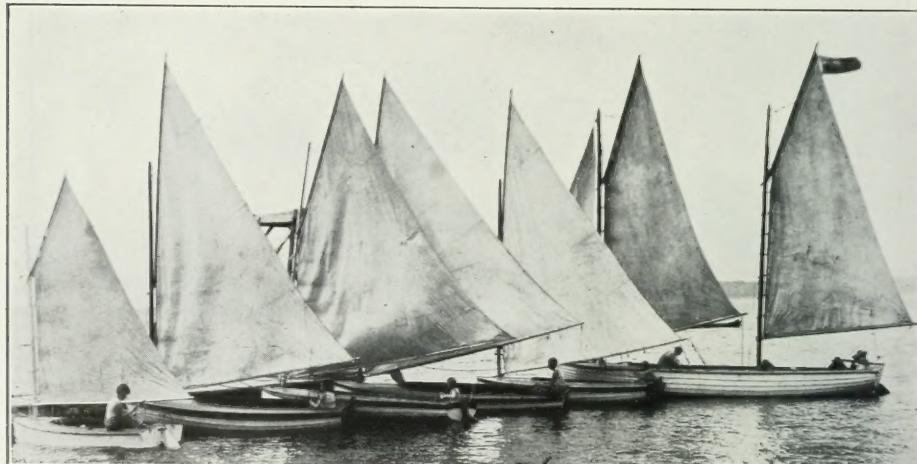
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The St. Andrew's College Review



Midsummer, 1929

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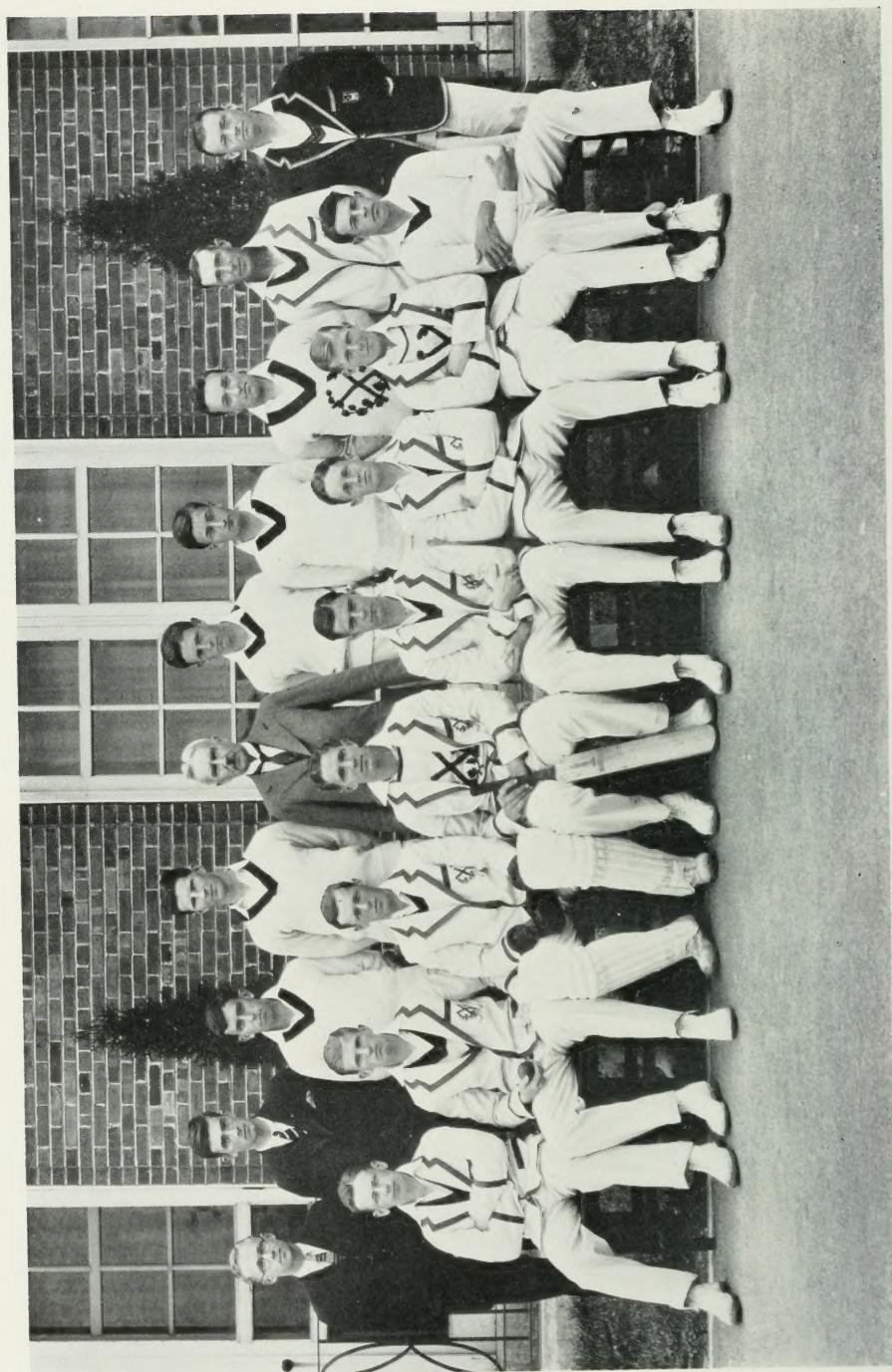
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Issued by the Editorial Board
EVERY CHRISTMAS, EASTER and MIDSUMMER

Midsummer, 1929

CONTENTS

	<i>PAGE</i>
EDITORIAL	13
ARTICLES	
After the Exams—What?	15
Sportsmen's Tales	17
The Stock Market	20
Mammoth Cave	23
Falls of The Broken Heart	26
Spring is Here	28
SCHOOL NEWS	
Upper Sixth	30
Head Prefect	35
Cadet Corps	37
Sports Day	40
Riding	45
CRICKET	
First Eleven	47
Second Eleven	65
Third Eleven	67
Lower School Team	67
OLD BOYS' NEWS	69
EXCHANGES	73
SKITS	73
LIST OF NAMES	84



ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE FIRST ELEVEN

St. Andrew's College Review

Midsummer, 1929

Editorial

The final examinations and the matriculation ordeal, so lately a distant cloud on the horizon, are now upon us. The results will soon show what has been accomplished—or *not* accomplished—in the past year in the way of study. It seems a fitting time too for each boy to take stock of what has been gained in other ways in the last ten months. Friendships have been formed; influence for good or evil has been exercised or experienced. And as we are just passing the thirtieth landmark in the history of St. Andrew's College we may question ourselves as to what, in a general way, the school means to us; what advantage we gain from belonging to it; what is the "St. Andrew's Spirit" exemplified in the typical St. Andrew's boy.

Scholarship, or at least some sense of scholarship is, we hope, part of it. The masters do their best to impart it and sometimes succeed, as is shown by the not inconsiderable number of old Andreans who have gained distinction in that field. But in a country so young as ours a uniform high standard of scholarship is not to be expected from the average boy. What *may* be acquired here, and *is* acquired by those who use their opportunities, is a training for life based on daily association with one's fellows in work and play. A boy learns to subordinate his own peculiarities and preferences to the interests of the community, to take hard knocks with a smile, and without loss of modesty about his own importance, to "hold his end up" in a crowd. Then there may come, sometimes slowly, a sense of the meaning and value of discipline, and an opportunity for its exercise. We have a head master who, aided largely by the prefects, keeps a constant watch on the pulse of the school, and not much that would impair the physical or moral health of the boys escapes his vigilant eye. As a result we think we can fairly claim that the moral tone of the school is good. St. Andrew's has always been remarkably free from such vices as bullying—and other vices which have been the bane of many a school. We have had prefects poor or indifferent, but as a body have always come up to the test in this regard, and proved themselves, in serious things, a valuable aid to authority.

The spirit of a school, the general tone of its morale, are not easy to analyze or define in a few sentences. Those who are leaving us will

soon find for themselves an answer to the question, "What has my stay at St. Andrew's meant to me?" As for the boys who are returning, let them keep in mind that they are the exponents and custodians of the "St. Andrew's Spirit", and resolve to contribute to it of their best in the coming year.

The school has sustained a great loss in the death of Sir James Aikens. He took a warm interest in St. Andrew's College and contributed generously to its building fund. His presence will be greatly missed on the Advisory Board.



REVIEW STAFF

After the Exams---What?

Since the beginning of the term, one of the main topics of conversation around the school has been the question of what to do during the summer vacation—whether to loaf or work. Of course the smaller boys have no worries of this kind. For months they have been planning and dreaming about wonderful times to be spent at camp or at some cottage in the lake country. Most of the boys of matriculation age, however, are faced with a different problem,—that of finding a job. They are beginning to realize that they cannot remain much longer entirely dependent on their parents, but must face life for themselves. So we find almost everyone writing away seeking information about employment for the summer.

The lucky ones who need not worry over the problem for a few more years, plan lengthy motor journeys, or canoe trips through the wilds of Ontario or some of the western provinces. A few will go to England and the continent for the summer months, or they may perhaps travel even more extensively.

However, the large majority of boys will be working before very long, and it is interesting to notice the different types of employment procured by them. Most of them prefer work in the out-doors, where they can derive some physical benefit from the sun and fresh air. Naturally such a position as the Government offers on one of its surveys to the north, is eagerly sought. A more ideal summer can not be spent anywhere than on one of these surveys through country as yet untouched by civilization, where wild life still abounds in the great forest and lake lands. The work is of necessity hard, but wholesome food, a reasonable amount of sleep, and the natural beauty and novelty of the country go far to counteract this.

Some of the boys, too, get work in a tourist resort or summer camp, of which there are so many scattered throughout Northern Ontario. There a great variety of jobs is offered, from clerking in the office to guiding fishing parties. This life certainly offers more pleasures and attractions than the one mentioned before, and is preferred by many.

Those who have a liking for engineering and machinery, naturally look for work in this direction. Some get positions in garages, or motor show-rooms, where they gain much experience and information which will be of great help to them in years to come.

The city offers a wealth of positions to young men for the summer, and those who have been unable to find work in the country, generally

accept a job in some office, bank, or bond-house. Then, too, many of the boys, who, in later life, will be going into their fathers' business, work for him during the holidays, and get a real grounding in what will be their future occupation.

We see that with such a variety of employment offered for the summer, every boy should have a chance to make a living for himself, even if only for a month or so. There is no doubt that the experience he will gain in handling his own affairs, and in being entirely independent of anyone else, cannot fail to be of great benefit to him.

PAGET I (Up. VI)



LIBRARIANS

Sportsmen's Tales

MY FIRST SALMON

I had long desired to go salmon fishing, but the opportunity never came my way until the early part of July two years ago. To begin with, salmon fishing is usually out of reach of the average person, as salmon rivers are mostly controlled by private owners of property. Therefore, when I received an invitation from a friend in Montreal to spend a day or so on his leased water on the famous Jean River, a tributary of the Saguenay, I was both delighted and enthusiastic.

On my friend's property there were about two miles of beautiful water, which included four fine salmon pools, besides several stretches of stream where salmon were often taken. I will never forget the thrill I got at stepping into the water, with my waders on for the first time. In that part of the country a great deal of the fishing is done by wading rather than from canoes.

My rod, while ungainly as compared with those I had been used to in trout fishing, was nevertheless light. It was but fourteen feet in length and weighed eighteen ounces. Nowadays salmon rods are being reduced in length and weight, heavy rods no longer being considered necessary. I had practised a little at home, but in spite of this it was some time before I got the feel of the rod and line, and acquired enough skill to place my fly softly. I was using large dry flies tied in standard salmon patterns such as the white miller, butcher and fiery brown.

I cast for some little time without results. Things were very slow, and my guide, whom my host had supplied, said that the salmon were not rising just then. I spent most of the morning with no success whatever. It was while we were sitting on the bank taking a rest that I heard a splash. "That was a good one," exclaimed the guide, "perhaps they will start to rise." In a few minutes I discerned the reason for the change. A hatch of May flies had come and the salmon were feeding on them and splashing regularly all over the pool.

I stepped into the water and cast my fly down stream over a rising fish. After it had floated a couple of feet I picked it off the water and cast again. On the second cast the salmon rose to the fly quickly, but I made the usual beginner's mistake of not striking soon enough, and consequently missed the fish as I had not pricked him. I waited for a few moments and tried again. This time when the salmon rose I struck instantly and felt the hook sink home.

The fish immediately made a mad dash down stream, stripping off yard after yard of line in an alarming manner. I held back firmly and as the rod bent I had a genuine thrill. Too bad, I thought, that the salmon is an underwater fighter, practically never leaping as does its small cousin, the rainbow trout. In spite of the spectacular tactics, however, there was plenty of action. This fish insisted on boring down stream, and after I had turned him two or three times he started a persistent run which carried him into the fast but smooth water below. I was forced to follow about two hundred yards, with only a little line left. To make a long story short, I was able to bring the fish close enough for the guide to gaff him. It was not a large one nor might it be considered small. My pocket scale showed nineteen pounds, and I was certainly pleased with my "beginner's luck".

COGG SMITH, (Up. VI).

MY FIRST DEER

One bright morning last year, my mother, brother and some friends and I left Toronto by way of the Yonge Street Highway for our hunting lodge, which is situated about fifty miles southwest of North Bay. The object of our trip was to try and bag our annual deer. By the time we reached Barrie, as it was snowing quite hard, we had to leave the car there and continue our trip by train.

The night before we were to leave for the deer runways, we cleaned our rifles and retired early. I did not sleep very well that night, and the next morning I was much excited, this being my first real hunt. At last our guide arrived, and after a long walk through the dense underbrush, we reached the runways where our guide placed us in different points of vantage.

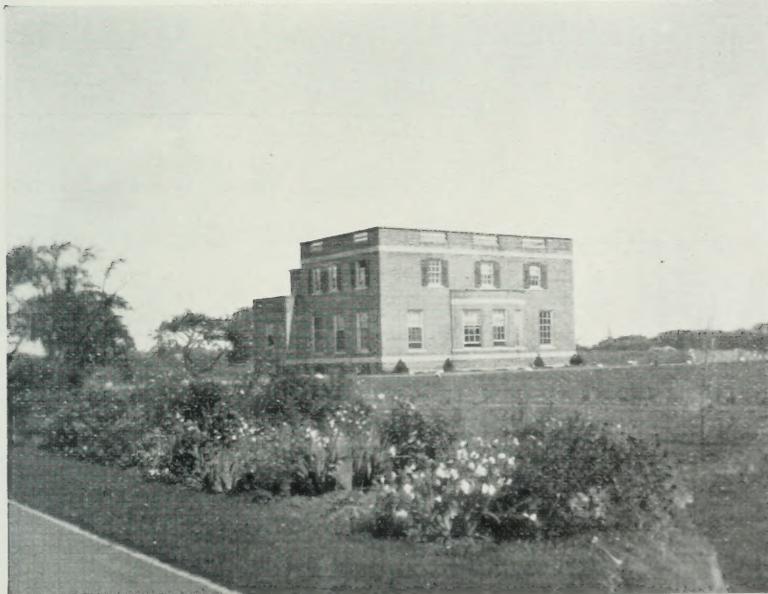
After about a three-hour wait, I heard a soft treading in the brush off to my left, and soon a large buck came in sight. I was just levelling my rifle to shoot, when I noticed the look in the deer's eyes. I had what they called Buck Fever. However, I finally plucked up enough courage to shoot, and with the report of my rifle, I could see that the poor beast had been hit in the shoulder, but not sufficient harm had been done to bring it down, and off it went, crashing through the brush. One of my companions had by this time arrived, and together we set off through the woods, trailing the track of blood left by the buck in his hurried break for freedom.

About a half-hour later we again came in sight of him, standing on a little knoll, practically exhausted, but still sniffing the air, intent on

finding out where danger might next threaten. I had scarcely seen it when I heard a shot just off to my left, and looking in that direction I saw my companion slowly lowering his rifle. I then turned to look for the deer and not seeing it, I surmised that my companion had missed, as I had a short time before; but on ascending to the top of the hill, we found the poor beast behind a clump of low bushes. I will never forget that sight. The deer was lying on its side, shaking convulsively, its head, which had been lifted up so proudly but a moment before, was now dropped pitifully on the ground. It was, however, the look in its eyes which softened my heart—those large, brown eyes, looking up at us so appealingly, as if to say, "Oh, please! end this great misery of mine." The next minute its prayer was answered, for my companion sent a bullet crashing through its brain.

That night the buck was skinned and cut up, and venison was in order for supper. Everybody seemed to enjoy the tender meat; but when I began to think of the events of the afternoon's kill, I could not so much as take a nibble.

H. M. CUMMINGS, (Form V.A.)



THE THIRD HOUSE

The Stock Market

One of the fundamental traits of human character is the desire to possess as large a share of worldly goods as possible. We are all mercenary to a certain extent, some more so than others. This predominating instinct has had a great influence on history. The lure of wealth has led men and nations to destruction. Thus, in spite of training, cautious careers, and even woeful experience, men gamble their earnings in the long chance of winning a fortune.

There are, of course, many ways of gambling, and whereas most methods are regarded as unsavoury, there have always been some which can be indulged in by the most scrupulous. Our modern system of business finance has opened, however, the greatest method of gambling of all time—the Stock Exchange.

When a large business is organized and requires capital, it goes to the public for assistance. On the prospective earnings and personal liability of the officials or directors money is invested by the public, and certificates issued to purchasers entitling them to proportionate shares in the company's earnings. If the company becomes large and successful the stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange or one of the smaller Exchanges, and any trading regarding the stock registered there. If for any reason the stock becomes more desirable, possibly on the grounds of increased earnings or production, the value of the original certificates increases.

On the face of it, and to the uninitiated, the stock market is nothing more or less than a large board marked off in narrow columns headed by curious abbreviations. In truth, however, these boards are actually thermometers indicating the sales and prices paid in transactions involving huge sums. They are the indication of what the stocks are valued at by the traders.

One point which even many traders cannot understand is, what fixes the price of the stock. It is not completely the volume of business of the firm, or prospective business, although these affect it, but merely the public's valuation. This is greatly affected by slight rumours, business conditions, and even the weather.

The most interesting institution is the Brokerage, the agency which executes orders to buy or sell. Here there are countless opportunities for an unscrupulous broker to make a fortune. Needless to say, many take advantage of these.

The brokerages that use the most common of the systems for illegal dealing are called "bucket-shops". When a client orders a certain stock which the broker feels is due for a depression, he does not purchase the stock, but waits until it drops and pockets the difference. In accounts where deals are made on margin, that is, with only a small down payment, the broker may gain the entire deposit. This type of broker is not common, however, and, save for a very small per cent., they form an honourable profession.

There are two kinds of trading in the stock market, investment and speculative trading. It is the latter which attracts the small man, or "sucker", in the parlance of the street.

To get the spirit of this colossal gamble, in which millions of dollars are made and lost daily, one need only visit the Curb Exchange in New York. Here, from ten in the morning until three in the afternoon, frenzied manipulators dash madly about, waving and signalling their orders. Here America's keenest minds struggle unceasingly to maintain their own and pyramid profits. Human nature is bared, and in the heat of activity man wrecks man in his lust for gold.

In periods of prosperity there may be a steady rise in the market, for some time, but eventually there must be a set-back. Such a panic occurred just a month or so ago, when the public, having drawn their bank reserve and even borrowed money to speculate on the rising market, the banks recalled their loans. Immediately the brokers demanded larger margins. In a few hours, men who had been riding on the pinnacle of luxury, whose paper profits ran into seven figures, found themselves penniless. Did this catastrophe cool the gambling fever? Did the small man learn his lesson, and turn his back on the market forever? No! rather did the speculator return to recoup his losses, buoyant with renewed hope.

And thus it will ever be, the gambling urge plus his natural folly, will lead him back like a lamb to the slaughter.

COPLAN, (V.B.)





ATHLETIC SOCIETY



PREFECTS

Mammoth Cave, Kentucky

One summer, five years ago, my father, mother, brother, and I, decided to motor to Kentucky to see the Mammoth Cave, the largest of the caves that honeycomb that region.

We started about the last week in July. The trip down took four days, during which there was no rain, nor anything to spoil our pleasure. The only drawback was the excessive heat near the end of the trip.

We reached the cave about noon on the fifth day. A party were to go down that afternoon, so we got tickets for the trip.

The opening was just a large hole in the hillside, leading down. We descended a long stairway cut in the rock. Then we passed through an iron gate, and the real trip began. There are many different routes that have been explored, about five miles in each one. Only one route is taken in a trip. Mammoth Cave is not illuminated by electric light, or was not then, the guide in front having a pail of cotton waste soaked in paraffin, which he threw up into all the nooks and crannies where they would catch, bringing into weird relief all the queer formations of rock. Besides these there were about half as many lanterns as there were people. Each of the two guides, one in front to show the way, and one behind to prevent straggling, had a gas lantern. Many places were named, such as the Fat Man's Misery, the Bridal Altar, the Corkscrew, and others. One of the first was the Fat Man's Misery, a passage a little over ten feet long and eighteen inches wide. Then came the Tall Man's Misery, a passage about twenty feet long and little over four feet in height, although wide enough for a wagon.

The Bridal Altar was a rock formed almost exactly as its name would suggest.

There is one pit in the cave, the depth of which has never been ascertained. There are other pits which are also very deep, passing through all three floors of the cave, but none are so deep as the Bottomless Pit, as it is called.

In this cave there are many pictures brought out on the wall by deposits of black oxide of manganese on the white limestone of the rock. There is one ridiculous portrait of two giants throwing a baby to each other through space. There is another good picture, that of a tremendous eagle on the wing.

There are two rivers in Mammoth Cave, the Echo and the Styx. The Echo is a good-sized river, but the Styx is just a slow, muddy stream, full of "styx" and sand. There are two punts in which the party

is taken out. There are no oars, and the guide pushes it along by his hand on the roof. It got its name from the fact that any sound made while on it will echo back and forth for a long time.

One of the most interesting places in the cave is the Star Chamber. The guide takes all lights away and leaves us sitting in this room, the roof of which has places that shine and glitter like stars. This effect is produced by the flakes of mica in the overhead rock. It is like sitting in a chamber with no roof, at night.

In many places the stalactites and stalagmites have met and formed great pillars in a tall cavern, the roof of which is nearly a hundred feet up. Consider the time taken to form at an inch per hundred years.

Stalactites are formed by water containing limestone dripping from the ceiling and petrifying; stalagmites by the water of the stalactites dropping onto the floor and petrifying. These grow taller every year until they reach the stalactites above. It takes hundreds of years for these so-called "icicles" to form.

The most trying place in the cave, I believe, is what is called "The Corkscrew". It is the last part of this route. It consists of a series of ladders, tunnels, ledges and what-not. It is very hard to conquer, being much more difficult than it sounds. At last it opens onto the big passage, just inside the aforesaid iron gate. When going in I had noticed it as just a large hole half-way up the wall.

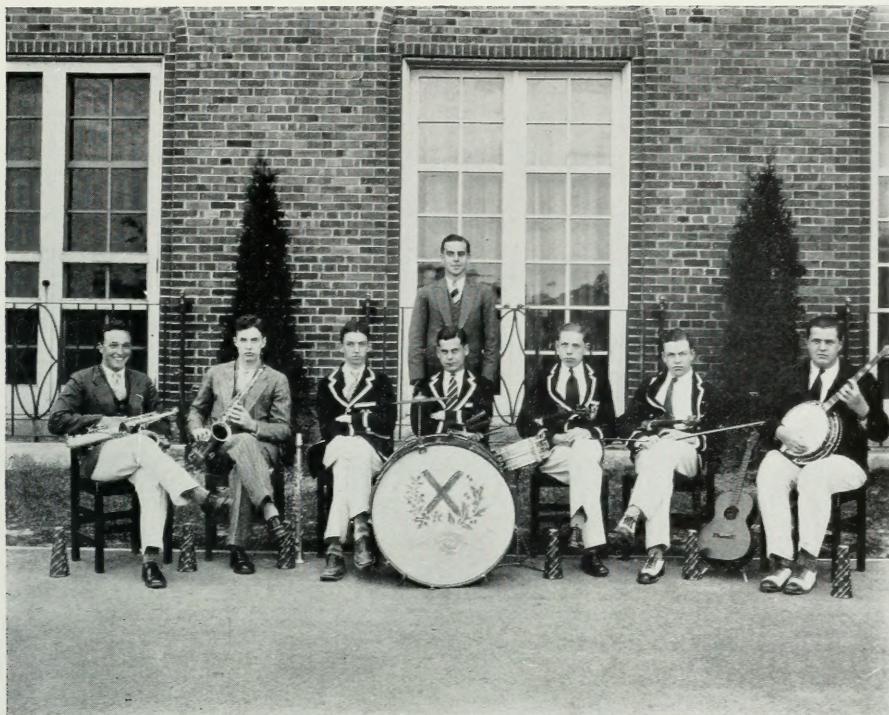
We went into the cave about two o'clock in the afternoon, and we came about six o'clock. We had covered about five miles.

When we got out, there was a row of tables outside, loaded with all kinds of novelties, many made of onyx, a curious kind of mineral produced from the nearby Onyx Cave.

We had to stay overnight in the hotel, or, at least, the rest did. As for me, I decided that I would rather sleep out in the car than roast in the hotel all night.

The journey back lasted about four days of ideal weather for motor-ing. The whole thing took only a fortnight, and, if I ever am near that part of the country again, I shall take the opportunity of going over the whole cave.

E. S. MACDONALD,
(Form III.)



ORCHESTRA



SCHOOL CHAMPIONS

The Falls of The Broken Heart

The evening shadows were lengthening when I sought refuge for the night in the teepee of my old friend, Tonk-i-naw. I was received with a grunt of pleasure. The old chief's eyes lighted up on my entrance, but the rest of his passive countenance gave no sign of pleasure or of any other emotion.

We knew each other well. Often had I sat cross-legged before his fire and listened to the old Blackfoot relate stories of the long ago. He was versed in the legends of his people, and often had I sat enthralled by his tales of Indian lore.

On this particular evening we sat in silence for a long time, the old man smoking his long-stemmed pipe, staring into the glowing embers of the fire as if to conjure up memories of the past. I scarcely breathed for fear of interrupting his train of thought, and sat patiently awaiting the story I knew would come. Finally he spoke, and this is the tale he told me as nearly as I can recollect it:

"Once upon a time in the country of the Blackfeet, long before the white man came to defile its beauty, there lived in the Indian village of Papsanee a beautiful maiden, Na-pa-ha, Morning Star.

The Great Manitou favoured her above the rest. Hers was the beauty of the sun, the moon and the stars combined; her step was that of a doe at the break of dawn; her lustrous hair shimmered like a raven's wing in the sunlight; and her eyes shone like the morning star, for which she was named.

The fame of her unequalled loveliness had spread far and wide over the prairie. Many were the handsome and powerful guests at her father's lodge, suitors for her hand. They came from the north, south, east and west. The tribes of the Crows, Sioux, Assiniboine, and Nez Percé were all represented.

Most Indian girls would have been proud and happy to have so many rich and influential suitors. Not so Ne-pa-ha. She was sad, for she loved a handsome warrior, tall as a pine, sturdy as an oak, with the eyes of an eagle and the tread of a mountain lion. A great hunter, he had shot an arrow through the body of a buffalo cow, and killed her calf running on the other side. He was still young, but his prowess on the tribal battlefields had made him a respected member of the council. But he was poor and therefore could not hope to win the hand of Ne-pa-ha.

Finally, despite her pleading, her father made his choice, the powerful chief of the Crows. Morning Star grew more despondent than ever as the nuptial day approached. At last she decided that she could not live in the lodge of the hated Crow chief and that if he must have her at all it would be her dead body.

The Blackfoot camp was in the foothills of the Teuton mountains. Higher up, the Little Bighorn river fell over a cliff to a whirlpool below. To this cascade Ne-pa-ha and her lover made their way on the night before she was to be given to her appointed husband. Just as the dawn was breaking and the morning star fading before the onslaughts of the sun-god, the two lovers threw themselves over the falls, that their spirits might join after death.

Ever afterward the waterfall was called and is called to-day, in the Blackfoot language, Metonka, or in your tongue, O white man, The Falls of the Broken Heart. It is believed by us whose minds are not touched by the white man's scorn, that the two forms can be seen in the early dawn if one is favoured by the "Great Spirit".

Tonk-i-naw sat quietly by the fire for a time, and then pointed to a roll of blankets in the far corner as if to say, "Sleep there". We rolled up in these, Indian fashion, and I for one was soon sound asleep.

Early the next morning before the sun had risen, the old chief awakened me and led me up the mountainside to where a waterfall broke over a cliff. Without being told, I knew it for the Falls of the Broken Heart. In the grey dawn the mists that rose from the whirlpool below seemed to take shape. The forms of the two lovers rose from the pool and the sound of the rushing waters seemed to be the speech of the shadows and their happy laughter at being united.

It all seemed real to me then, but perhaps the story influenced me too much. And if there are doubters, as there will be among my readers, let them journey to the spot of which I speak and see for themselves.

R. T. RATTLE. (Form IV.)



“Spring is Here”

“Le printemps est arrivé”, according to the French Grammar, is the proper expression over in “Gay Paree”. “Solvitur acris hiems”, are the very words Horace uttered many long years ago. But, in plain English we should say “It's darn muddy out”. That is what they are all trying to express in a more polite manner.

“Spring” is the old stand-by of the poets. As a song writer has to purchase a one-way ticket to Kentucky or Tennessee if he would make a sure-fire hit, so the poet has to revert to Spring for his inspiration, and when he finds that the landlady is demanding immediate payment, he will hie to his “sanctum sanctorum”, shut the windows, turn on the radiator and write an ode on Spring, at the same time cursing himself for having discarded his winter underwear.

There are, however, one or two causes for enthusiasm over Spring. Shelley once said: “If Winter comes can Spring be far behind?” If he had pushed his observation on another three months, perhaps it would make more sense: “Since Spring is here, in another three months we shall be having good weather”.

You will find Spring at its best in the neighbourhood of a “hick” town. The smaller the better. If possible, discover the hamlet that doesn't even boast a war cannon in front of the town hall. There you will find Mother Nature's best handiwork. There will be the fresh daisy in the middle of the main road. At the head of Main Street you will find the “crick”, swollen by the Spring floods and sardine cans of Spring picnics. The rustic bridge offers shade to the lively trout who darts in and out and around the various parts of Ford cars and kettles broken and worn with age, while along the banks the shy little violets will have sprung up, above the containers of the fifty-seven Heinz products left by the picnickers of years gone by. This is as pretty a picture as you would care to see, but we city people often let the opportunity slip by and miss the best side of Spring.

Around the last of March we often catch a slight cold. This is one of the first signs of Spring and has been known to develop into double pneumonia with complications. Another sign of Spring is when your father tells you to go out and wash the car, it's all muddy. And when the masters begin to tell you exactly how many more days there are till the matric. exams, Spring is indeed here.

Some people say there is no such thing as superstition. It is they who begin to get lazy around the first of May, and blame it on that

mysterious ailment, Spring Fever. They actually believe there is such a thing, and use it as an excuse to loaf. I never have any use for those people.

Well, I think I'll have a little rest now. Maybe I'll go out and lie in the sun for a few minutes, then come in and finish this later. I feel a bit drowsy—like Ulysses and his lotos-eaters.

MARK SPROTT, (Up. VI.)



ADJOURNMENT FOR REFRESHMENTS

SCHOOL NEWS



Upper Sixth

"BEV" BLACK is a librarian, the youngest boy in the form, and, incidentally, one of the brightest. He is originally from Truro, N.S., and has had homes in various parts of California. Beverley is a hockey player of no mean ability; he was captain of the "Under 16's" this year. His favourite pastimes are collecting quarters and fiddling with a "hay wire" radio set. We don't know where Bev is going next year; he seems rather doubtful about it himself, but wherever it will be, we can rest assured that he will be a credit to the place and to his old school.

DON MILNE is the handsomest lad from North Bay (in St. Andrew's College). Aside from being somewhat of a mechanical genius and enthusiast, he has become quite an accomplished horseman. If he doesn't suddenly revolutionize the steam engine or the new Ford, we have a sneaking suspicion that Don will be back next year. If he isn't there will be a few dozen broken hearts in Toronto.

"DAVE" KILGOUR, Winnipeg's only error. He is quite clever, but somehow he just hates to let anyone in on it. In Mr. Fleming's class his favourite expression is, "Why, of course!" and in Mr. Findlay's class it is, "I'll have it in to-morrow, sir." Lough thinks he is a good fag, and the house masters—well, we know they all like him, but Dave is so full of fun he is almost unmanageable at times. He is a good basketball player and was a member of the second Rugby team. We have hopes of seeing Dave here again next year.

"DOUG" THOMPSON, another Winnipeg uproar, is also on the basketball team. They must study that stuff in Winnipeg. He got the lucky break of rooming with the head-librarian, thus enabling him to read all night if necessary. He loves books, but somehow they are not books on mathematics. Doug works his share, and is a good English student, at least he gives that impression. We don't know what he intends to do next year, but we wish him all the luck.

"BILL" MARSH is an old colour in the Upper Sixth and he shows it. In mathematics and French we just can't compete with him. He is one of that select group of librarians and as an athlete he is right around. Along with winning the 145 lb. boxing he gave "Bananas" a very threatening battle in the finals of the heavyweight class. He was captain of the second Rugby team and has Bowman for a room-mate. Such prominence! Bill is rather uncertain as to what is next.

"TED" BROOME, the Rhythm King. He has been at the school longer than most of us and he has earned the well-deserved distinction of being a prefect. Ted has great voice in more ways than one: he organized and led a glee club, and as company sergeant-major he was audible from any point of the parade ground. His athletic career at St. Andrew's has been a colourful one; he starred two years on both the first Rugby and first Hockey teams and was even a promising cricketer last year. Ted is a hard worker and has lots of ability. He hopes to go to Queen's next year and he has our best wishes for success.



UPPER SIXTH

"STEW" SEXSMITH, the pride of Kincardine. He is an old colour with the Upper Sixth and he appears to have a very clear idea of it all this year. Unfortunately Stew was too old this year to play junior hockey as he would have been an asset to our first team. However, he got a chance to exhibit his wares as captain of the Independents. He is a very consistent worker, and his beaming smile and wise cracks are a great source of amusement to all his friends and even to those who are not such friends. Stew is going into the business world, and we feel sure that our Upper Sixth form will suffer in no way at his hands.

"NORM" PAGET.—Aside from "Bun", his cousin, he is the funniest man from Huntsville. Norm's chief vice is Ken Findlay, his roommate, and the two of them are the life and entertainment of the Upper School. In spite of being kept out of lots of things by his back, which has undergone a serious operation, he is one of the cheeriest characters in the school. He is a good runner and as a student he is always enthusiastic and is right up with the top ones in everything. We wish Norm all the luck in his course at Varsity next year.

"WICK" WILSON, well met, well said and well fed. Although Wick works as hard as the best of them as a student, we believe that he is really trying to be an Eddy Peabody or a Michael Pingatore with his banjo, and what's more, his efforts are certainly not in vain! This ponderous lad is a corporal in the cadets and it is hard to believe that such a jovial, rosy face could be so stolid and so unemotional as it is on parade. But such is Wick, he always puts his whole heart into everything he does. His home is in Toronto and we expect that he will go to Varsity next year.

"PETE" SPENCE came to us this year from Fort William. He is a bit of a stub and he hates it. He played defence on the Midgets, and in the Novice boxing he became weary. Nevertheless, Pete is a great asset in keeping up the good reputation of Mr. Robinson's Upper Sixth because Upper Sixths are always so clever. Pete is planning to enter "Meds" at Varsity next fall and if he performs there as he has here he will be a success.

"WEINER" LOUGH, an old customer of Upper Sixth. He is one of the big guns of the school, being a tri-colour, first lieutenant and first vice-president of two or three associations. Although he is a source of never-ending worry to Mr. Findlay we have lots of confidence in him as a student. Along with his other athletic achievements Weiner has been a basketball star and captain of both first Hockey and first Rugby teams. As a prefect he was one of the most popular and certainly filled

the position well. Weiner is thinking of Queen's for next Fall and there is no doubt in our minds as to his success if he goes there.

"CHERUB" BASCOM. Upper Sixth looks up to Cherub for his persistency. He is a plugger and he loves it. Yet in spite of being such a faithful student, he is one of that seething mob that lives in the "annex". He is probably the highest living authority in the school on Great Lakes navigation, and if he isn't, he sure is going to be, because he is getting that way. Cherub is going to Varsity next year and we certainly wish him all the luck in the world.

"GIANT" ROBERTSON is one fine fellow. He came to the school a little over ten years ago as the smallest boy in the lower school, weighing all of forty-six pounds. Hence, he was called Giant, and the name has stayed with him to this day. He is very popular both as a prefect and otherwise, and his level-headed, straightforward manner will take him a long way in the world. He is an excellent student and is especially bright in mathematics. It is suspected that Giant never wasted a minute in his life, and that statement is not far wrong, because his results certainly show it both in class and in athletics. Although he had the misfortune of a broken leg near the end of Rugby season, anyone that was here last year would say that he was the cleverest wrestler in the school. He is also a good half-back, gymnast and cricketer. Oh, he is a small package, but he sure has the quality! Giant is going into "Meds" next year and we all agree that that course is lucky to get such a man.

MARK SPROTT, the indomitable live wire of the Upper Sixth; he is enthusiasm personified. He is another high light in Upper Sixth and he invariably stands first or second in the class. He has been at the school eight years, and has certainly made the best use of them. Mark is one of those near-prefects we call librarians, and he is on just about every committee and society in the school. He has a splendid sense of humour which has made him historian for the REVIEW and Literary Society. In the boxing ring he very ably upholds the high standard set by the former Sprotts. He is an excellent outside wing or quarter-back, gymnast, hockey player, and altogether he is a red-hot going concern. We expect great things from Mark in Commerce and Finance next year—he's a great lad.

FRED HUME. To begin with he is Giant's room-mate and that alone speaks volumes. He has probably accomplished more than anyone in the class this year. Fred is one of the select group of prefects, and he holds great influence in the lower school. He has been in the school six years and has advanced quickly in the last three. His greatest weakness

is the bagpipes—he was sergeant of the pipes for two years. This year Fred has earned first team Rugby colors along with colors for the Gym team, the Basketball team, the Independent Hockey team, and the second Cricket team, of which he was captain, and he won his class in boxing. And on top of all that, he finds time for a dramatic society, the Odes of Horace, the binomial theorem and whatnot. He is going to take law at Varsity next year, and we all wish him every success.

“COGG” SMITH is another prefect and a very interesting character. Although Spud Murphy, his better half, was not here this year, Cogg has done well. He has missed a great deal of school owing to illness, but has certainly held his end up well in class. He rooms with Cruson, and the pair of them run the upper flat like nobody’s business. Cogg is the college wrestling champion, and was an old color on the first Football team. He is going to Queen’s next year to join Spud, and we hope to see both their names on the line-up one of these football seasons.

“BENNY” KINGSTON. He is from B.C. where the mountains are big and you feel big; and judging from Benny you must get big out there, too. He is one of the few who take Spanish and he is expected to do well in it along with other honour subjects, as he is a very steady worker. Benny has lots of friends in the school through his happy-go-lucky spirit and his generosity, qualities which make him a little more outstanding as an individual. He made the first football team this year, but was unable to play in the last game due to an injured knee. He is also a good boxer, and was a favourite for the college championship until he was ruled out owing to a bad eye. He has been suffering with rheumatism of late, so if he is seen labouring along the quad in a somewhat contorted posture, don’t laugh. Benny’s future is as uncertain to him as it is to us, but here’s to his success.

HENRY WHITE. “*Odi profanum volgus et arceo—*” and so on into the night. He is the most prominent old color in the form; why, he is so far ahead of us all he might even be used as a sub-master in a pinch. Henry is head-librarian this year and has made quite a name for himself in the way of coaching Lower School Hockey and Rugby teams. He is on the road to scholarship and we expect great things from him next year at Varsity.

KEN BROWNE; another plugger, and he has red hair. Certainly that should bring some results. Ken’s scholastic abilities are in no way limited and he works consistently from one end of the term to the other. He was an old color on the first Rugby team this year and he is a good Hockey player besides being a popular prefect. He plays the saxaphone

in the school orchestra, and is the best musician in it by a long margin. He is on the REVIEW Staff, and a man worthy of having his name on the Upper Sixth roll.

"GUS" GIRVAN. Although he cannot take part in any athletics, he is a necessity to the debating society, the dramatic society, and above all, the orchestra. Gus plays the hymn every morning for prayers, and it is not unusual to hear him playing some latest hit while we are waiting for Dr. Macdonald to enter the hall. He was quartermaster-sergeant this year and he filled the bill splendidly. As a student he is up to scratch for the most part, and as a fellow he is very generous, and always is ready to give, help, or lend anything for a friend.

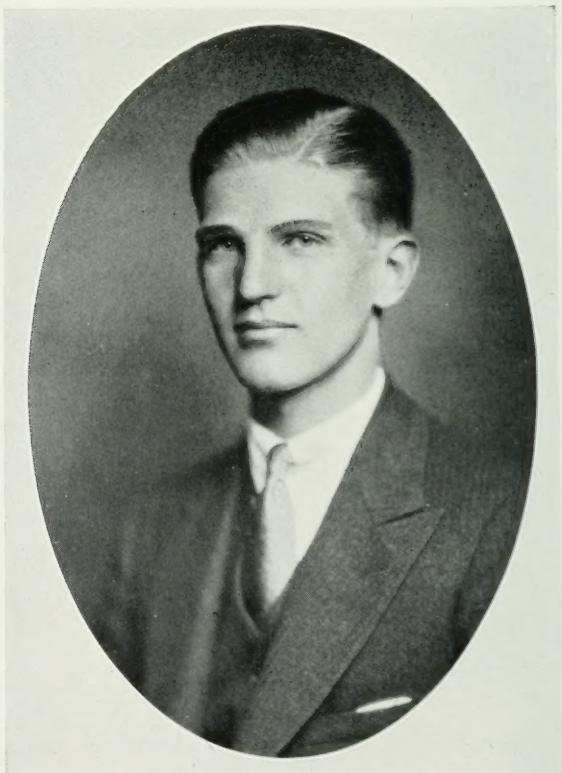
"BANAWNAS" GRANT rooms with Ken Browne only he is bigger. He came to us last year from Trinidad, where cricket is cricket. He was lucky enough to be made a prefect this year and he has earned first team Rugby colors. He is also school boxing champion as well as captain of the first Cricket eleven; as a cricketer he is really excellent and has made a name for himself all over Canada through his unusual ability both as a bowler and as a batter. Banawnas is a good student and promises to do well in his exams. He is thinking of going to Varsity and we are sure he will do well there.

FRANK CRUSAN, otherwise known as 69. Deep Night! Called Frank by those who know. He has two weaknesses: shredded wheat and Latin, coming in order of importance. Besides all this Frank has many positions of importance. As captain of the cadets, he couldn't have done better. He is a prefect, and holds executive positions in Literary Society, Athletic Association and the REVIEW Staff. He has been rather hampered by a trick knee most of his year at school but in spite of it, came second in the Cross-country and has won first and second medals in the middle distance races. His cheery disposition and affable manner have made him quite popular. Next year Frank is considering going to Yale where our loss will be their gain. All in all, he is one of the best typical Andreans.

Our Head Prefect

GEORGE ERIC ELLSWORTH is a Toronto boy and has been in St. Andrew's College eleven years. For many of those years he was known as "Skinny" Ellsworth and has always been noted for his pluck and grit with which he met the biggest fellows on both the football field and

the hockey rink. As a head prefect he sets a splendid example with his cheery disposition, his clean-cut manner and, above all, his executive ability. He was a very popular boy both years he was a prefect, and is on every committee and association in the school. He was an officer this year and commanded one of the best platoons in the corps. Eric has always had the reputation of a good worker and a clever student. He is a tri-colour this year, being a second year man at both hockey and cricket. As captain of the hockey team his good sportsmanship and ability to lead again came into the foreground. If Eric goes to Varsity next fall they are very fortunate in getting a boy of such an upright character and fine reputation. We hate to lose him, but the school and the REVIEW wish him the very best of luck and success. F.C.



G. ERIC ELLSWORTH
Head Prefect

The Cadet Corps

Since the officers' and non-commissioned officers' drills in the fall term there was no activity in the cadet corps until early this April. Immediately after the Easter holidays we commenced drill every morning before lunch save Wednesdays and Saturdays. When the weather was wet and inclement, as it often was in the early spring, we had our drills in the gymnasium and in the lower school playroom. Hence, no time was lost, and it also afforded the platoon commanders excellent opportunities to concentrate on arms drill. As the company was larger this year, and the absentees from daily drill were remarkably few, the turnout was considered very good. In preparing for our Annual Inspection ceremony, special attention was paid to steadiness on parade, as this alone is fifty per cent. of a good inspection. In the meantime while we



CAPTAIN CRUSAN

were struggling with present arms, left forms, etc., Lieut. Ed. Strathy was developing one of the best bands we have had for many years. Although they were fewer in number than last year, they were very smart and well turned out.

The Cadet Corps had four dress parades this year, all of which were decidedly successful. On the evening of May 9th we made our first appearance to the public in the form of a route march. With the band playing and rifles at the slope we paraded through the streets of Aurora. Before we left the town there was a crowd of children with us almost as large as the corps itself.

On Sunday, May 12th, we marched with the 48th Highlanders on their annual church parade to St. Andrew's Church. The corps assembled at the foot of University Avenue and marched into the armouries, where we joined our mother regiment. After the service Col. Marshall took a march past on University Avenue, just above the Armouries, where we dismissed. The buses were waiting to take the corps back to school, but the officers remained to attend an unveiling of some portraits in the officers' mess.

Wednesday, May 22nd, was our biggest performance, the Annual Inspection. Both General Bell and Colonel MacCrimmon commented on our steadiness and smart turn-out. Colonel Hill and Colonel Hertzberg, a St. Andrew's Old Boy, both praised the work of the corps, and said

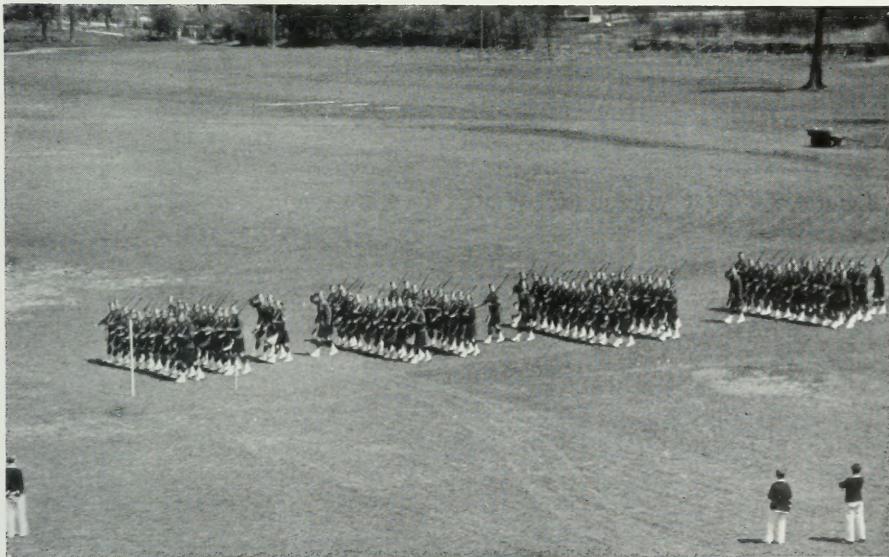


THE BAND

they were glad to see us keeping up the tradition of past years. After tea with Mrs. Macdonald, the picture was taken with the company and band lined up two deep, and the inspecting officers and cadet officers seated.

Sunday, May 26th, was the last turn-out of the cadet corps. We left the school in buses and fell in at Lawton Blvd. and Heath St. This was our own annual church parade and we attended the service at the Eaton Memorial Church on St. Clair Ave. His Honour the Lieut.-Governor took the march-past after the service in front of the church. The parade terminated and dismissed on Warren Rd. by the Bishop Strachan School.

F.C.



IN REVIEW

Sports Day

We had it on May the fifteenth this year, and it could not have been a better day. The guests arrived about 2.30 o'clock, and the games commenced promptly. Among the notables were Sir Joseph Flavelle, Mrs. Ross, wife of the Lieut-Governor, and Mrs. Ferguson; both ladies presented medals and prizes to the winners after the events were over. Mrs. Macdonald entertained her guests in her house and there was a smart tea dance in the dining room for the boys and their lady friends. It was in all, a colorful afternoon with the white flannels and red or white blazers interspersed with lean figures clad in gaudy dressing gowns. The



A PROUD OLD BOY
MR. HAROLD J. SMITH AND HIS TWO CHAMPION SONS



100 YARDS UNDER 17



HURDLES UNDER 16

championships ended in a very unusual coincidence: Pen Smith of Third House won the senior championship and his brother, Jim Smith, won the junior. That was unusual in itself, but on top of that it happens that the father of these fleet-foots was senior champion here in his day. Smith IV compiled 20 points for his title, while Smith V amassed 30 points, all of which were attained by first places. Both of these boys deserve our heartiest congratulations.

The following are the results of the events that count in Senior and Junior championships:

One mile run—1st, James; 2nd, Paget; 3rd, Follett.
Half mile run—1st, James; 2nd, Cruson; 3rd, Rhynas.
440 yard dash—1st, Cruson; 2nd, James; 3rd, Rhynas.
220 yard, Sr.—1st, Smith IV; 2nd, Findlay; 3rd, Cruson.
100 yard, Sr.—1st, Smith IV; 2nd, Lough; 3rd, Findlay.
Sr. Hurdles—1st, Smith IV; 2nd, Turnbull; 3rd, Rhynas.
Sr. high jump—1st, Rhynas; 2nd, Russell; 3rd, Cruson.
Sr. running broad—1st, Russell; 2nd, Hume; 3rd, Rhynas.
Sr. standing broad—1st, Smith IV; 2nd, Russell; 3rd, Rhynas.
220 yard Jr.—1st, Smith V; 2nd, Dunbar I; 3rd, Montgomery.
100 yard Jr.—1st, Smith V; 2nd, Dunbar I; 3rd, Montgomery.
High jump Jr.—1st, Smith V; 2nd, Montgomery; 3rd, Armstrong I.
Running broad jump, Jr.—1st, Smith V; 2nd, Dunbar I; 3rd, Housser.
Standing broad, Jr.—1st, Smith V; 2nd, Montgomery; 3rd, Cousins.
Jr. Hurdles—1st, Smith V; 2nd, Montgomery; 3rd, Dunbar I.
The following events do not count toward championships:
Throwing cricket balls, Sr.—1st, Loblaw; 2nd, Grant I.
Putting the shot—1st, Grant I; 2nd, Loblaw.
Throwing cricket ball, Jr.—1st, Moffatt II; 2nd, Greene.
100 yard under 17—1st, Choppin; 2nd, Nicholls.
50 yard prep—1st, Straith II; 2nd, McColl.
100 under 13—1st, Adams; 2nd, McColl.
Hurdles under 16—1st, Nicholls; 2nd, Chubb.
100 yard dash under 16—1st, Nicholls; 2nd, Sinclair II.
Lower school handicap—1st, Adams; 2nd, Dunbar II.
Three-legged prep.—1st, Grandjean and Straith II.



GENERAL VIEW OF SPORTS' DAY



THE LONG JUMP

220 yard dash under 17—1st, Nicholls; 2nd, Choppin.

Obstacle race—1st, Sinclair I; 2nd, Gordon IV.

Three-legged race—1st, Vowell and Armstrong II.

Sack race—1st, Vowell; 2nd, Armstrong II.

Old Boys' race—1st, Randall; 2nd, Heggie.

Table relay—1st, Ellsworth's table.

Consolation Sr.—1st, Slingsby.

Consolation Jr.—1st, Waller.

F.C.



SEATS OF THE MIGHTY

Riding

This has been one of the most enjoyable terms from the point of view of riding. The weather has been excellent, and the horses in wonderful condition.

A jump was erected in the field near the site of the old barn, and here the Sergeant-Major gave very useful instruction in jumping as well as carrying on the tests for the Riding Crest.

This year, with the very kind help of Mr. C. D. Richardson of Brier Farm, we again entered the Aurora Horse Show. The committee having once more arranged a special class for St. Andrew's students.

Ely I took a cup and a ribbon for first place, Ross a ribbon for second and Milne a ribbon for third. Altogether the show was a decided success.

H.H.R.





DEBATING SOCIETY



LITERARY SOCIETY COMMITTEE

CRICKET.



Season 1929 began with the weather quite unfavourable. Our first game was against Rosedale on May 5th, but for two weeks after that there was hardly any cricket. The 23rd, 24th and 25th of May saw three games in a row, and that compensated for earlier postponements, particularly as the games on the 23rd and 24th were all-day games. These three games also provided what has been claimed as a record in Canadian cricket and perhaps a record elsewhere. Our captain, Ralph S. Grant, scored three centuries on three successive days. On May 23rd against Alpha Delta, he scored 102 not out; on May 24th, 123 against Rosedale, and on May 25th, 102, not out, against Toronto Cricket Club. This was indeed a notable achievement and one of which we all feel justly proud.

The season began with 7 old colours back. It was thought that some of the newcomers would supplant one or two of the old colours, but in spite of many trials given to those who aspired to play for the 1st team, the 7 old colours have retained their places, McDougall, Rea, White and Edwards completing the eleven.

Two "Little Big Four" games have up to date been completed, the the colour team finding no difficulty in defeating Trinity College School at Woodstock on June 1st, and Upper Canada College in Toronto on June 6th. With the bat, R. S. Grant has excelled, and has been ably assisted by McDougall, Rea, James and Ellsworth, while the remaining members of the team have been batting consistently and well, and with more experience greater things next season will be looked for. Grant,

Rea and Edwards have been our bowlers. Grant's brilliance with the ball and the consistency of Rea and Edwards have done much towards the success of the team.

Behind the wickets Strathy has excelled and can, without doubt, be numbered among the finest wicket-keepers playing in or around Toronto.

The continued improvement of all members of the team, as the season has progressed, has been a very pleasing feature.

As usual Harry Davis has not spared himself in devoting nearly all his available time to the welfare of cricket in the school, his coaching and counsel have produced very effective results. This is appreciated by all those connected with and interested in the game at S.A.C.

W. B. O'S.



CAPTAIN GRANT

PERSONNEL OF THE FIRST TEAM

R. S. Grant—Our Captain; brilliant with the bat, 3 centuries in a row; brilliant with the ball, 13 wickets for 47 v. U.C.C., and brilliant in the field. An all-round first-class cricketer of the finest type—no more remains to be said.

Strathy—A very efficient and effective wicket-keeper and Vice-Captain of the side. One of the prettiest bats on the team; has been dogged with ill luck with the bat, but has made up for that, and then some, behind the wickets.

"Jimmy" James—An old colour of some prominence, who batted and fielded well during the season. Has improved considerably this year, and ought to be even better next.

"Squeak" Ellsworth—Another old colour. Is a really good change bowler, fair bat and fielder, who worked hard all the time.

"Joe" McDougall—Was the outstanding find of the season, and made runs in every game but one. He is a slow scorer, but keeps his end up. He tries hard on the field, and does his best.

"Johnny" Parker—Somewhat like McDougall; batted well towards the end of the season. Should do well next year.

"Fred" Rea—Another find of the season, and who is a good all-round cricketer. His bowling and batting were invaluable to the side.

"Burly" Edwards—Our only left-handed bowler, who was quite useful. A peculiar batsman, but one that always contributed his share of the runs. Another prospect for next year.

"Giant" Robertson—Rather small, but tries hard. Has a lot of energy on the field, and is always alert. A good fielder.

"Dink" Lough—A most unorthodox cricketer, but perhaps the best fielder on the side.

"Greek" White—A very keen cricketer who tries hard. Deserved his place on the side.

"Jim" Loblaw—A newcomer to cricket circles, is a beautiful fielder, and who will improve in batting next year.

"Tubby" Gordon—Quite a good cricketer, but could have worked harder. We hope to hear of him next year.

"Bill" Turnbull—A neat little cricketer who ought to be good next year. He is keen, a good fielder, and one willing to learn.

W. B. O'S and R. S. G.



PROFESSOR DAVIS EXPLAINS



GRANT AT BAT

ST. ANDREW'S v. ROSEDALE

On Saturday, May 4th, 1929, our first eleven played its first game of the season at Rosedale Cricket Club, defeating them by a score of 120 for 3 wickets to 103. Sprott, one of our old boys, was high scorer for our opponents, making 42 runs. Rosedale had 5 of our old boys playing for them. Grant was the star batsman of the day, hitting up 52 runs. McDougall also played a fine game with 27 runs to his credit. This opening game showed a great development in the team which has steadily improved throughout the term.

W. G. B.

ST. ANDREW'S

R. S. Grant, b. Milliken	52
R. A. McDougall, run out	27
F. T. Rea, not out	17
E. B. Strathy, c. Gibson, b. Percival	17
T. A. Gordon, not out	2
G. F. James, did not bat	
G. E. Ellsworth, did not bat	
J. Loblaw, did not bat	
G. Chubb, did not bat	
J. Parker, did not bat	
E. B. Edwards, did not bat	
Extras	5
	—
Total	120

ROSEDALE

Milliken, b. Grant	0
Carpenter, b. Grant	3
Fisher, b. Grant	15
Cover, b. Grant	0
Hammond, b. Edwards	0
Sprott, l.b.w. Edwards	42
McLean, b. Grant	14
Shenton, ct. Chubb, b. Edwards	5
Gibson, b. Edwards	5
Ball, b. Edwards	10
Percival, not out	0
Extras	9
	—
Total	103

ST. ANDREW'S v. BELL TELEPHONE

This year we met the team from the Bell Telephone, who were last year's city champions and who defeated us on May 18th on our own grounds by a score of 118-69. It was a very interesting game and our opponents gave us a really very fine exhibition of cricket. Nevertheless, the high score of the day was made by Grant, who credited himself with 38 runs before being bowled by Tate. J. Johnson and W. Delahaney led the score for Bell with 23 and 20 respectively.

W. G. B.

ST. ANDREW'S

R. S. Grant, b. Tate	38
R. A. McDougall, b. Buckley	0
F. T. Rea, b. Carnie	1
E. B. Strathy, b. Buckley	0
E. B. Edwards, ct. Tate, b. Tate	9
H. F. White, stumped Hoyle, b. Tate	0
S. F. Robertson, b. Johnstone	0
J. Parker, b. Johnstone	5
G. E. Ellsworth, ct. Johnstone, b. Johnstone	5
T. A. Gordon, not out	0
G. Chubb, l.b.w. Johnstone, b. Johnstone	6
Extras	5
 Total	 69

BELL TELEPHONE

F. Heathor, ct. Chubb, b. Rea	13
G. Carter, b. Grant	18
F. Buckley, b. Grant	0
J. Tate, ct. McDougall, b. Edwards	16
W. Delahaney, ct. White, b. Grant	20
J. Johnstone, b. Grant	23
W. Greenwood, b. Edwards	3
W. Carnie, b. Rea	7
D. MacNab, ct. White, b. Rea	5
W. Holland, not out	1
F. Hoyle, did not bat	0
Extras	12
 Total	 118

ST. ANDREW'S *vs.* ALPHA DELTA PHI

Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity visited us for the first time, on May 23rd, when we defeated them by a score of 195 for 6 wickets to 87. In this game, Grant played exceptionally well, securing 102 runs, then retiring. It was his first century this year, and showed that he was quite up to his last year's form. Rea deserves our hearty congratulations also, for his excellent showing of 50 runs. We don't very often find a second team man making 50 the first year he is with the First Eleven, but Rea has come through with flying colours, and we hope many more will follow him. McDougall contributed 15 and is to be commended for his marked improvement over last year. For our visitors, Murray Snyder, the well known athlete, knocked up 35, and Stone came second in the batting list with 14. The fact that there were several old Ridley and Upper Canada boys playing made the match an exceedingly interesting one.

W. G. B.

ST. ANDREW'S

R. S. Grant, retired	102
R. A. McDougall, hit wkts., b. Bell	15
F. T. Rea, not out	50
E. B. Strathy, b. Bell	0
E. B. Edwards, hit wkts., b. Bell	1
T. A. Gordon, ct. Seagram, b. Bell	8
H. F. White, ct. Snyder, b. Stone	1
G. E. Ellsworth, not out	5
J. F. Loblaw, did not bat	
G. F. James, did not bat	
G. Chubb, did not bat	
Extras	13
 Total	195

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Bell, b. Rea	8
Biggar, b. Grant	0
Snyder, b. Grant	35
Davey, ct. White, b. Rea	5
Heintzman, b. Grant	2
Stewart, b. Rea	4
Seagram, b. Grant	9
Stone, not out	14

Eastwood, b. Grant	0
Wilton, b. Grant	2
Clarkson, b. Grant	0
Extras	8
	—
Total	87

ST. ANDREW'S *vs.* ROSEDALE

We played our return game with Rosedale Cricket Club on our own grounds, Friday, May 24th, defeating them again, this time the score being 221 to 129. As the school was away on a holiday, the team had but few supporters, but every man played an excellent game. Grant, our captain and brilliant all-round cricketer, is to be heartily congratulated on his magnificent showing of 123 runs. James and Ellsworth each scored 26 runs and retired. McDougall as usual was good for a substantial number and contributed 16. For our opponents King, with 35, and Hammond with 25, held top scores.

ST. ANDREW'S

R. S. Grant, ct. Carpenter, b. Byrne	123
R. A. McDougall, ct. Carpenter, b. McLean	16
F. T. Rea, l.b.w., b. Byrne	2
G. Chubb, ct. Milliken, b. Byrne	0
E. B. Strathy, b. McLean	0
J. F. Loblaw, l.b.w., b. McLean	7
G. F. James, retired	26
G. E. Ellsworth, retired	26
T. A. Gordon, not out	5
E. B. Edwards, b. McLean	3
H. F. White, ct. Milliken, b. McLean	0
Extras	13
	—
Total	221

ROSEDALE

Cover, b. Grant	12
King, b. Edwards	35
Shenton, b. Grant	4
Hammond, played on, Grant	25
Gibson, ct. Grant, b. Grant	6
McLean, b. Ellsworth	14
Byrne, b. Grant	4

Twose, b. Grant	7
Milliken, not out	5
Carpenter, ct. Gordon, b. Ellsworth	2
Parkin, not out	1
Extras	14
	—
Total	129

S. A. C. vs. T. C. S.

On June 1st we journeyed to Woodstock for the first game of the "Little Big Four". Trinity had a good team, but owing to some fine bowling by Rea and Grant, they were dismissed when seventy-five runs short of our total, a hundred and thirty-nine.

Captain Grant won the toss, and sent our opponents into the field. He himself compiled seventy-seven runs, hitting in fine style all round the wicket. The only other batsman to make a good stand was James, who carried his bat for a well-played thirty. For the home team, Captain Turnbull bowled well, taking five wickets for the low average of six.

The T.C.S. batsmen went to the wicket about an hour after dinner, and Johnston and Martin were steadily playing themselves in, when the batsman was smartly caught by McDougall. Wickets fell regularly after that, only Wily, the ninth man, making a stand. He displayed some good drives, and was unlucky to be caught by Loblaw on a hard shot to point. Rea was in excellent form with the ball for St. Andrew's, and at one time had five wickets for nine runs. When the last wicket had fallen T.C.S. had eighty-six runs to their credit, and would have had more but for the keen fielding of St. Andrew's.

Although there was only an hour and a half left, we went into bat again at Trinity's request, and had scored 149 runs for two wickets when the game was called. Of these Grant had seventy-three and was still at the wicket.

S.A.C.

R. S. Grant, b. Haddon	77
R. A. McDougall, b. Mickle	7
F. T. Rea, l.b.w. Mickle	4
G. F. James, not out	30
G. E. Ellsworth, b. Turnbull	3
E. B. Strathy, ct. Elliot, b. Turnbull	5
J. Parker, l.b.w. Turnbull	2
E. B. Edwards, ct. McMullen, b. Haddon	1

J. H. Loblaw, l.b.w. Haddon	4
W. J. Turnbull, l.b.w. Turnbull	0
T. A. Gordon, b. Turnbull	0
Extras	26
	—
Total	159

T.C.S.

Johnston, run out	11
Martin, ct. McDougall, Rea	4
Osler, ct. Gordon, Rea	0
Elliot, b. Rea	12
Turnbull, ct. McDougall, Rea	12
McMullen, b. Grant	0
Cameron, b. Rea	16
Howard, b. Grant	2
Wily, ct. Loblaw, b. Edwards	21
Haddon, not out	17
Mickle, b. Grant	0
Extras	3
	—
Total	86

S.A.C. *versus* TORONTO CRICKET CLUB (*First game*)

The fifth game was against the Toronto Cricket Club eleven on our grounds. The result was a victory for us, although the club fielded a strong team. Our visitors batted first, and compiled a score of 131 before they declared, with the loss of nine wickets, in order to allow us time to bat. Of their score Logie hit up 35 in a short time by some forceful batting before being caught out, and Mr. Venable batted very steadily for 30 until bowled by Edwards. For St. Andrew's, Strathy and James batted first, scoring 8 and 6 respectively. Then McDougall and Grant went in and were still together when the stumps were drawn, having raised the total to 154, of which 102 went to Grant and 34 to McDougall. Grant's performance was especially noteworthy as his 102 was his third century in as many days. This is indeed a record to be proud of. He also bowled well, taking 5 wickets for 52 runs. The day was warm and the game was enjoyed by all.

TORONTO C.C.

Dinnick, b. Grant	10
Biggar, ct. Strathy, b. Grant	3
Logie, b. Rea	35
Rutherford, b. Grant	0
Maw, ct. Strathy, b. Rea	13
Baines, ct. Rea, b. Grant	2
Tucker, b. Edwards	15
Venables, b. Edwards	30
Wright, b. Grant	0
Hooper, retired	9
Swan, retired	3
Extras	9

Total 131

S.A.C.

Strathy, ct. and b. Dinnick	8
James, b. Rutherford	6
McDougall, not out	34
Grant, not out	102
Rea, did not bat	
Ellsworth, did not bat	
Edwards, did not bat	
Loblaw, did not bat	
Gordon, did not bat	
Parker, did not bat	
Robertson, did not bat	
Extras	3

Total 154

S.A.C. *versus* TORONTO CRICKET CLUB (Second game)

On Monday, June 3rd, we travelled to Armour Heights to meet the Toronto Cricket Club for the second time this season. We batted first and Grant and McDougall opened the innings. Grant disappointed the spectators when he was caught in deep field by Mailey, with only eleven runs to his credit. Rea knocked up twenty-five in very quick time, and Parker did likewise with a snappy twenty-one. McDougall was not out until there were but two wickets left to fall. The side retired with a total of a hundred runs.

Bell and Dinnick began for Toronto, and Bell batted very nicely for a twenty-four. Venables with twenty-nine, and Lines with twenty-seven, not out, also batted well. Toronto declared for seven wickets with 149 runs. Strathy, behind the wickets, showed up well with three catches to his credit. The second innings was only a bit of fun to give us a chance to face Mailey, the famed Australian "googie" bowler, who had not bowled in the first innings. He did not worry Grant, who collected thirty-seven runs before he fell to Bell's bowling. Rea seemed at home when he was not out for 23.

S.A.C.

R. S. Grant, ct. Mailey, b. Lines	11
R. A. McDougall, ct. Mailey, b. Martin	18
F. T. Rea, ct. Battye, b. Martin	25
E. B. Strathy, l.b.w., b. Martin	4
G. F. James, b. Bell	1
G. E. Ellsworth, b. Bell	4
J. Parker, ct. Thompson, b. Martin	21
E. B. Edwards, ct. Bell, b. Catto	0
T. A. Gordon, l.b.w., b. Martin	0
J. F. Loblaw, ct. Mailey, b. Martin	6
S. F. Robertson, not out	4
C. D. Lough, ct. Mailey, b. Catto	2
Extras	4
 Total	100

TORONTO

W. E. N. Bell, ct. Strathy, b. Rea	24
W. S. Dinnick, ct. Strathy, b. Grant	0
H. Martin, b. Rea	1
F. S. Venables, ct. Grant, b. Ellsworth	29
A. R. Battye, ct. Lough, b. Grant	11
C. K. C. Martin, ct. Strathy, b. Grant	17
D. Thompson, not out	22
F. A. Brewin, l.b.w., b. Grant	4
T. Lines, not out	27
A. A. Mailey, did not bat	
R. W. Catto, did not bat	
H. Dean, did not bat	
Extras	6

Total for seven wickets....141

SECOND INNINGS

R. S. Grant, ct. Battye, b. Bell	37
J. B. Scythes, ct. Bell, b. Bell	2
R. A. McDougall, b. Mailey	9
F. T. Rea, not out	23
G. F. James, hit wicket b. Mailey	3
G. E. Ellsworth, not out	0
Extras	22
	—
Total for 4 wickets....	96

S.F.R.

THE UPPER CANADA MATCH

The annual match with Upper Canada College was played on their home ground. As the game began dark and ominous clouds filled the sky. However, the captains tossed; Musgrave won and decided to send St. Andrew's to bat. Before long the sun was shining brightly, but not so the spirits of the S.A.C. supporters, for Grant was dismissed l.b.w. for 23 while trying to glide a fast one of Dinnick's to leg. Rea appeared to be nicely settled when Kelley made a spectacular catch to retire him for 10. George James added twelve quickly, but McQuigge, at point, caught the ball almost before it left James' bat. Thus the third wicket fell for 74 runs. Then came Strathy. A terrible "jinx" was following Ed. and he added another duck to a long list. Ellsworth made a quick 5 runs and was then caught at point. John Parker went in and began to play himself into the good bowling. This partnership of McDougall and Parker looked very strong until Walsh bowled "Mac" l.b.w. for the top score of the innings, an admirable 25. Then came Edwards, who seemed determined to stop at the wicket for a long time. Parker batted freely for six overs, while Edwards scored but two. Soon afterwards, the latter went out, third l.b.w. for 10. H. F. White then made 8 golden runs before being the only victim bowled. Giant Robertson hit up four in the first over and then ran himself out. McQuigge took his third catch of the innings off "Weiner" Lough, and the side was out for 139 runs.

U.C.C. then took their turn. But! The first two wickets fell on the first three balls, Dewar run out and Musgrave l.b.w. Tucker and Baker then strengthened things by bringing the score to 15 before James made a difficult catch on Baker, who had made 10. Tucker and Keeley then lost their wickets, and the score stood at 5 for 27. Dinnick and

Blair brought it to 39 before Grant bowled Blair. Grant then bowled McQuigge first ball. Morden came in and played steadily, while Dinnick brought it up to 61 by an exhibition of free hitting. He hit out once too often though, and Lough made a fine catch to retire him for 29. Grant kept it up by bowling Morden in the next over. The last wicket fell for 2 runs, and the side was out for 64.

S.A.C. then put their opponents right back to bat and much the same thing happened, only the hard hitting Dinnick being able to withstand the bowling of Grant and Rea. Outside of his 26 and Musgrave's 9 the Blue team made but 14 runs, their final score being 52.

We had won by an innings and 23 runs! I doubt if this has been done in a good many years. However, not content with that, Grant put his men back to bat again. G. F. James started with McDougall, but was bowled by Walsh for a "duck". Then Grant went in and in a short while knocked up 58 hard-hit runs, one of which went through a windshield on Oriole Parkway. McDougall did very well again with 23, and then came 6 o'clock and the umpires called it a day. And, Oh, what a day! Our second victory of the Little Big Four series.

Undoubtedly Grant's remarkable achievement with both bat and ball will remain for years as a mark for S.A.C.'s star cricketers to shoot at. Thirteen wickets for 47 runs, and 58 not out on the same day. Also there is Strathy's achievement in allowing only 1 ball to pass him in the first innings and 2 in the second.

S.A.C.

R. S. Grant, l.b.w., b. Dinnick	23
R. A. McDougall, l.b.w., b. Walsh	25
F. T. Rea, c. Keeley, b. Dewar	10
G. F. James, c. McQuigge, b. Walsh	12
E. B. Strathy, c. Blair, b. Walsh	0
G. E. Ellsworth, c. McQuigge, b. Walsh	5
J. Parker, not out	23
E. B. Edwards, l.b.w., b. Dewar	10
H. F. White, b. Dinnick	8
S. F. Robertson, run out	4
C. D. Lough, c. McQuigge, b. Walsh	0
Extras	19
	—
Total	139

U.C.C. BOWLING

Walsh	5 for 45
Dewar	2 for 46
Dinnick	2 for 16

U.C.C.

D. M. Dewar, run out	0
D. R. Musgrave, l.b.w., b. Walsh	0
B. Tucker, c. Robertson, b. Rea	7
J. Baker, c. James, b. Grant	10
P. Keeley, b. Grant	4
J. Dinnick, c. Longh, b. Edwards	29
S. Blair, b. Grant	0
T. McQuigge, b. Grant	0
W. Morden, b. Grana	9
T. Edwards, c. White, b. Edwards	2
A. Walsh, not out	0
Extras	3
 Total	 64

S.A.C. BOWLING

Grant	6 for 25
Rea	1 for 27
Edwards	2 for 9

U.C.C. SECOND INNINGS

Musgrave, b. Grant	9
Dinnick, c. Grant, b. Rea	26
Dewar, b. Grant	0
Baker, c. Lough, b. Grant	4
Keeley, c. Edwards, b. Rea	2
Blair, b. Grant	0
McQuigge, c. White, b. Rea	2
Tucker, b. Grant	0
Edwards, b. Grant	2
Morden, not out	2
Walsh, c. and b. Grant	2
Extras	3
 Total	 52

S.A.C. BOWLING

Grant	7 for 22
Rea	3 for 27

S.A.C. SECOND INNINGS

R. A. McDougall, not out	23
G. F. James, b. Walsh	0
R. S. Grant, not out	58
Extras	4
	—
Total	85
	(for one wicket)

S.A.C. vs. B.R.C.

Again we were graced with fine weather. The sun was again shining as the two captains tossed the coin. Grant won and elected to bat first. He and McDougall started, and both batted very steadily, Grant giving only one almost impossible chance before reaching the quarter century. At 38 he was clean bowled by Mather, a very good ball. McDougall carried on with Rea well past the half century and things looked bright for us until McDougall was beaten by a ball which failed to rise off the crease. Two wickets had fallen for 70 runs. James appeared set, when unexpectedly he was finely caught by Bell, well out on the boundary, a terrific hit. His contribution was 4. Hardy then bowled Ellsworth for a "duck". Next came "Bad Luck" Strathy. Not this time though, for he collected a much-needed 12 before being bowled by Fischer. Parker went in and as usual played himself into the bowling carefully. Again a long stand was expected, but Rea was caught by Bell off Powell, having made a beautiful 20. Fischer then took his fourth wicket by Hardy catching Edwards out for the second "duck". Henry White then added another well made 7, but was bowled by Fischer, when he was a bit too anxious. "Weiner" Lough was the next batsman, and it didn't take him long to show the spectators that he had little respect for Ridley bowling. Quickly he knocked up 5 runs and then John Parker was bowled by Fischer for 7. Giant Robertson went in as last man and had just scored one run and reached the other end when Lough became Fischer's seventh wicket, caught by himself. Thus the side was out for 114. Certainly not enough to win a match. Grant's and Rea's batting only being very good. Fischer, with 7 wickets for 37 runs being the main reason.

Ridley then went in before lunch for 8 minutes' batting. In the first few, Grant drew Clarke Bell out of his crease and Strathy stumped him. One wicket for 8. Hayes came in and was just beginning to get set when the game was delayed for lunch. Right after lunch Seagram

ran Hayes out for a "duck". Two wickets for 9 runs. The next man, Fischer, was bowled by Rea for 12. Things looked not too badly, 3 for 31. But! The next wicket stand, that of Seagram and Hardy, shattered the S.A.C. hopes. These two batted wonderfully, giving but two difficult chances. Then Rea bowled Hardy, who had made 47. Four wickets for 105 runs! Mather followed Hardy and helped Seagram bring it to 116 and a victory for Ridley. Then Rea bowled Seagram, who had made an excellent 53, giving no chances, although his wicket was narrowly missed several times. Counsell remained with Mather, until McDougall caught him off Rea for 12. Six wickets for 148. Then came Tucker, who added another 12 before running himself out. All this time Mather had been batting freely and at the fall of this wicket had brought the score to 192. The next wicket was a "duck", credited to Edwards, but Mather had brought the score to 201. Subosits and Mather then scored freely and when Mather was run out the score stood at 235. The latter having contributed the top score of the day, a beautifully made 76. Powell was Ridley's last man and had just batted to 4 or 8 balls when Strathy was badly hurt by a high bouncing ball, after being revived by a little water he continued and on the first ball after the interval Subosits was bowled by Edwards. Ridley had easily won by 239 to 114. The less said about our bowling the better, although there is quite a bit of commendation due to Rea's 4 wickets for 62 against such sturdy batsmanship.

S.A.C.

Grant, b. Mather	38
McDougall, b. Fischer	13
Rea, ct. Bell, b. Powell	20
James, ct. Bell, b. Fischer	4
Ellsworth, b. Hardy	0
Strathy, b. Fischer	12
Parker, b. Fischer	7
Edwards, ct. Hardy, b. Fischer	0
White, b. Fischer	7
Lough, ct. and b. Fischer	9
Robertson, not out	1
Extras	3
 Total	114

RIDLEY BOWLING

Fischer	7 for 37
Powell	1 for 34
Mather	1 for 30
Hardy	1 for 10

RIDLEY

Bell, st. Strathy, b. Grant	2
Seagram, b. Rea	53
Hayes, run out	0
Fischer, b. Rea	12
Hardy, b. Rea	47
Mather, run out	76
Counsell, ct. McDougall, b. Rea	12
Tucker, run out	12
Coy, ct. Lough, b. Edwards	0
Subosits, b. Edwards	7
Powell, not out	0
Extras	18
 Total	239

S.A.C. BOWLING

Grant	1 for 79
Rea	4 for 62
Edwards	2 for 50
Ellsworth	0 for 22
White	0 for 8

E.B.E.

THE BOWLING AVERAGES FOR THE YEAR

	Overs	Runs	Wickets	Average
Grant, R. S.	207	452	48	9.41 runs
Rea, F. T.	114	315	23	13.69 runs
Edwards, E. B.	79	202	15	13.46 runs
Ellsworth, E.	27	77	3	25.6 runs

BATTING AVERAGES FOR THE YEAR

	Runs scored	Most in innings	Average
1. Grant, R. S.	624	123	89.14
2. McDougall, R. A.	178	34 n.o.	22.25
3. Rea, F. T.	129	50 n.o.	21.5
4. James, G. T.	79	30 n.o.	15.8
5. Parker, I.	58	23 n.o.	14.5
6. Ellsworth, E.	48	26 n.o.	6.85
7. Strathy, E. B.	46	17	5.11
8. Robertson,	9	4 n.o.	4.5
9. Lough, C. D.	11	9	3.66
10. Edwards, E. B.	24	10	3.42
11. White, H. F.	16	8	3.2

E.B.E.



HOPES OF THE FUTURE

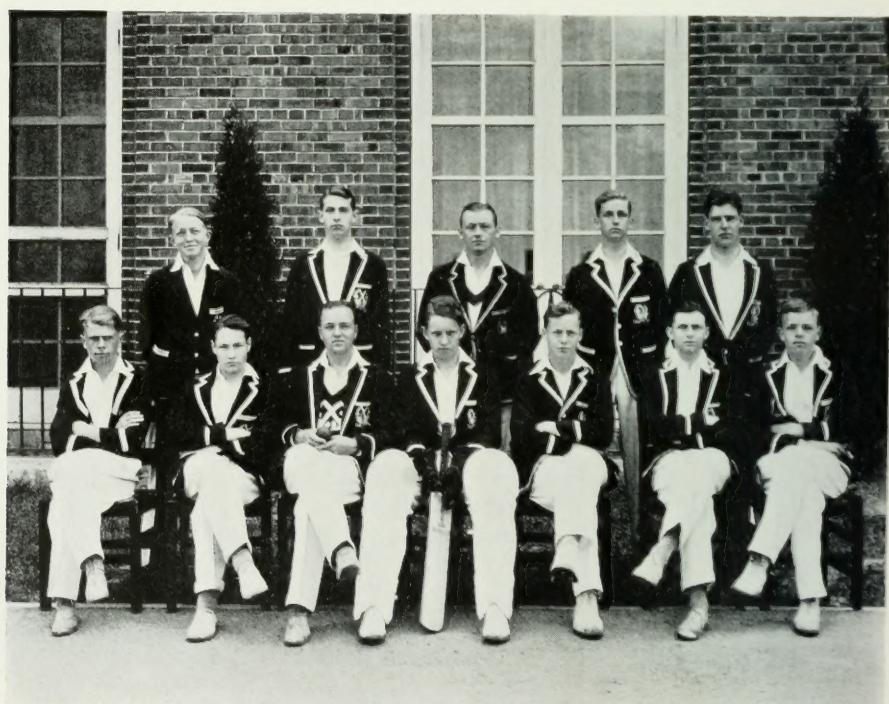
The Second Eleven

S.A.C. vs. APPLEBY

On May 1st the second eleven played their first game of the season, and although they had not had a great deal of practice on the fields, nevertheless it resulted in an easy victory. Rea and McDougall were largely responsible for the victory, scoring 45 runs between them. Edwards bowled very well getting 7 wickets for 34 runs, while Rea took the remaining 3 for 12. Chubb also batted well, knocking up 16 runs in short order. The score was 78 to 77. H.F.W.

S.A.C. vs. U.C.C.

On May the eighth we went to Upper Canada and lost the game by the small margin of thirteen runs. In this game the fielding of the team was generally very poor, although Broome made a very fine catch, finally dismissing Evans after he had scored 23 runs. Edwards batted very well to get 20 runs, as did Rea and White, the only other two players to reach double figures. Rea was our most successful bowler, getting 5



SECOND TEAM

wickets for 25. Keeley played an excellent innings, amassing 42 before he was run out on a beautiful throw by Loblaw. Score: 91 to 104.

H.F.W.

S.A.C. vs. T.C.S.

On May the 30th we went down to Toronto and played our old friends from Trinity on the Varsity back campus. We took the field first, which turned out very disastrously as the wicket, which was grass, became very bad before the end of the game. Cameron, for T.C.S., batted very well, after giving one hard chance in slips at the outset of his innings. Again as at U.C.C., the fielding was poor in several places. Turnbull and Hume turned in each a score of eleven, which was very creditable. Score: 41 to 80.

H.F.W.

Third Team

S.A.C. vs. U.C.C.

On May the eighth the Third Team played their only game of the season, which unfortunately was a loss. Hume and Scythes batted very well, scoring 14 and 19 respectively without either giving a chance. Cummings made a fine catch on Norton's hard drive through mid-off after he had scored 20 runs. For U.C.C. Crooks batted steadily for 39 runs, although giving two chances in the early part of his innings. Dellis bowled very well, getting 4 wickets for 3 runs, which is quite a rare feat in cricket and worthy of our best commendation. Scythes was our best bowler, although Thompson also showed promise, having 9 maiden overs. The score was 125 to 74 against us.

H.F.W.

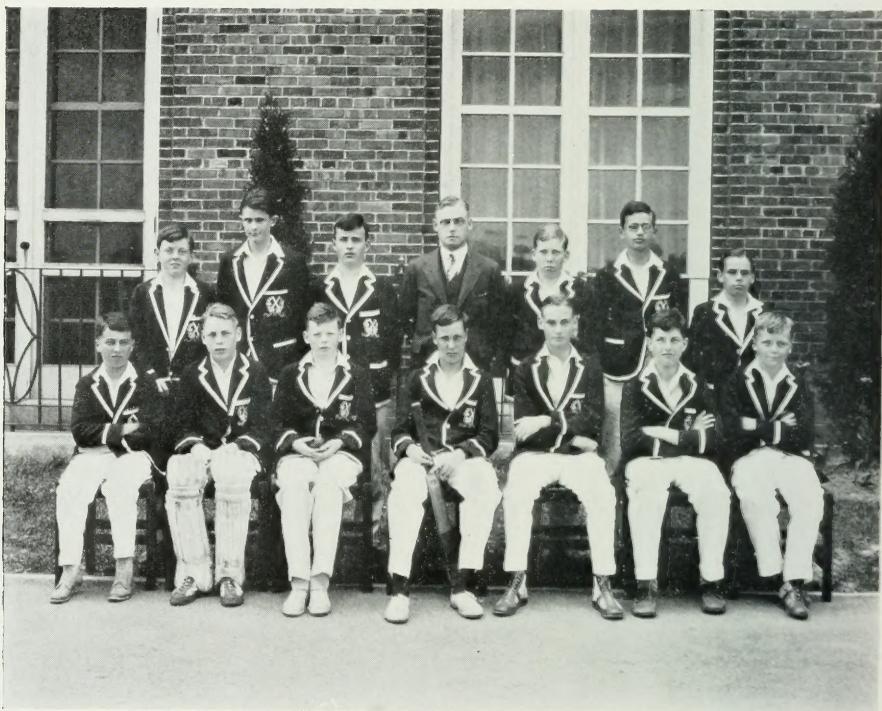
Lower School Cricket

The Lower School was unable to arrange games with the Junior School T.C.S. We were beaten by the Prep. School U.C.C. on our grounds. The return game has yet to be played. We won our game against a team of Appleby School played at Oakville.

Great interest has been taken in the practice games played every afternoon. The bowling on the whole has not been very strong. Cox II and Slingsby were the most promising of the younger players. Gould distinguished himself by his excellent fielding. Waller has shown himself a hard-working and conscientious captain.

While colours have not yet been awarded, the following boys have played in the matches:

Waller (capt.), Sinclair II, Graham II, Housser, Gordon IV, Slingsby, Gould, Preston, Smith V, and (under 14) Cox II (capt.), Forbes Perrin, Ellis II, Macdonald III, Hamilton, Armstrong I, Cohen, Montgomery, Graham III, Fleming and Straith I.



LOWER SCHOOL ELEVEN



Old Boys' News

Births

HAYWOOD—March 23rd, 1929, to the wife of Arthur P. Haywood, 173 Belsize Drive, a daughter.

COUSLAND—On Tuesday, 9th April, 1929, to Rev. and Mrs. K. H. Cous'and, a daughter.

SLOAN—To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sloan (née Ruth M. Smith), a son, James Matthew, on April 10th, 1929.

FINDLEY—On Sunday, April 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan G. Findley (née Margaret Bull), a son.

ALEXANDER—April 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Alexander, 2 Kingsmere Road, a son.

GARTSHORE—Toronto, April 29, to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gartshore, 26 Willowbank Boulevard, a daughter (Elizabeth Moir).

FALCONER—On Monday, April 29, at 51 High Park Boulevard, to Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Falconer (née Dolly Pilkey), a daughter.

FLEMING—On May 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Goldwin O. Fleming, a daughter.

WRIGHT—On Sunday, May 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Wright, (née Kathleen Hilda Gray), a daughter.

JAMES—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. James, on 7th May, a daughter (Anne Louise).

MACKEEN—On Wednesday, May 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. David W. MacKeen, a daughter.

ROWELL—To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rowell (née Bessie Stone), in Mexico City, on May 29th, a son, (John Spencer).

Marriages

CROSS—TURTLE—On Feb. 10th, 1928, Kinnear M. Cross to Miss Jean Maclure Turtle.

BULLOCK—ALLEN—On Thursday, March 21st, Henrietta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Allen, to Mr. H. D. Lawrence Bullock.

REID—MCLEAN—On Thursday, March 28th, 1929, Gerald U. Reid, to Miss Jean McLean of Montreal.

MCDONALD—HANNA—On April 19th, 1929, Walter E. McDonald to Miss Poppy Hanna of Vancouver, B.C.

TERRYBERRY—HALE—On Saturday, June 1st, 1929, John Douglas Terryberry to Miss Mildred Hale of Hamilton, Ont.

MCDONALD—TAYLOR—On Saturday, May 18th, 1929, John Kenneth MacDonald to Miss Ina Maude Taylor of Toronto.

PRINGLE—VAN DINE—On Saturday, June 1st, 1929, Alexander Forbes Allen Pringle to Miss Mary Adelaide Van Dine.

Obituary

MARSHALL, NOEL CLIFFORD, was born in Toronto on November 8th, 1905. He entered the Second Form at St. Andrew's College in September, 1917, coming from the Upper Canada College Preparatory School. He went through all the Forms to the Lower Sixth, and on leaving school in June, 1924, he joined the Standard Bank of Canada. Later he left the bank to take up a position with the Standard Fuel Co. A few months ago he was offered, and accepted, a position with Stobie, Furlong & Co., to which firm he was attached at the time of his death. On the afternoon of April 23rd, 1929, he was killed while flying at Leaside with "Billy" MacKenzie, their machine crashing after going into a nose-dive shortly after taking off. What caused the accident can only be conjectured.

The news of Marshall's tragic end came as a great shock to his many old friends of St. Andrew's College, for he was always popular, thoroughly loyal, and intensely interested in school activities both as a boy on the roll and as an Old Boy. Andreans past and present join the REVIEW in expressing deep sympathy with his father and mother, and his younger brother, in their great sorrow.

MACKENZIE, WILLIAM KIRKLAND, was born in Toronto on April 12th, 1902. He came to St. Andrew's College from the Rosedale Public School in October, 1910, when he entered the Lower Preparatory Form. He had passed through the Upper Prep. Form, and Form 1, when in the autumn of 1913 he went to Ridley College. In January, 1918, he returned to St. Andrew's College, entering Form V, and in 1921 Matriculated into the University of Toronto from Form Upper VI. In January,

1922 he left the University to join the Dominion Securities Corporation, and remained with that company until 1926, when he went into business for himself as an insurance broker, in which business he was engaged at the time of his death. In June, 1926, he married Miss Marjory Northey, who is left to mourn him, with a little son eighteen months of age. On April 23rd, 1929, he was accidentally killed while flying over the Leaside field with his step-cousin, Noel Marshall. What caused the accident will never be known. The machine nose-dived shortly after going up, and both men were killed instantly in the crash, the machine bursting into flames immediately after it came down. "Bill" Mackenzie was a qualified pilot and considered to be an expert. He was acting as pilot at the time of the tragedy.

As a schoolboy Mackenzie took a keen interest in all the school activities and was deservedly popular with everyone. Always a loyal Andrean, and well liked by the boys of his own day, the news of his tragic end has brought deep sorrow to very many Old Boys, who join with the REVIEW in tendering sympathy to his parents, widow and young son.

RUSSELL, GERALD BROWN, was born in Toronto on August 5th, 1904. He came to St. Andrew's College from Morse Street Public School in January, 1918, entering Form 1. In 1924-1925 he was in Form V., leaving in June of that year to attend the New Mexico Military Institute. After spending a year there he entered his father's business. In May, 1928, he was very seriously injured when the car which he was driving was struck by a train near Simcoe and demolished. Russell spent many months in the Simcoe Hospital before he was able to get about again, and only his robust constitution enabled him to pull through. In fact, at the time of his death, he had not fully recovered.

On the morning of May 12th, 1929, he was killed while walking on the C.N.R. right of way near Pickering.

"G.B.", as he was affectionately known at St. Andrew's, filled no mean place in the life of the school and in the hearts of his school mates, particularly in the last years of his school life, and the news of his untimely death came as a great shock to many Andreans. He was a member of the First Rugby Team in 1923 and in 1924, and a Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps during his last year. Many Andreans, who loved him well, will join with the REVIEW in tendering sympathy to his family in their time of sorrow.

Notes

John E. Howell is now with the Mexican Telephone & Telegraph Co., in Mexico. He has been with the above company in the United States, Cuba, England, France and Austria.

R. H. Grant (Tod) is now with Vickers & Co., Montreal.

H. K. MacKeen is President of the Conservative Association in Halifax.

David W. MacKeen is Manager of the Royal Securities Corporation, Ottawa.

James W. Lockhart has been admitted to partnership in the firm of Padmore, Lockhart & Co. Ltd.

C. Wilmot Wilson is with the Bakers' Equipment Co., Brantford, Ontario.

D. G. McIntosh, of Kitchener, Ont., has been recently appointed K.C.



MEMORIAL HOUSE GROUP



EXCHANGES

We beg to acknowledge the following exchanges:

Acta Ridleyana—Bishop Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ontario.

A very well balanced magazine, but why not edit an exchange column? In that way we could read your comments on our publication.

The Eagle—Bedford Modern School, Bedford, England.

A few pictures of school life would improve your already excellent magazine.

The Collegiate—Sarnia Collegiate Institute, Sarnia, Ontario.

One of our best exchanges. Hope to see you again next year.

Acadia Athenaeum—Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.

An excellent magazine. A few photographs would brighten your pages.

College Times—Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ontario.

A very good magazine. Some photographs of school life and an occasional humorous story would liven things up. Descriptions of games tend to be scraggy.

The Junior Journal—Princeton Junior School for Boys, Princeton, N.J.

An excellent magazine concerning which we have no criticism. Come again next year.

Vox Studentium—Port Arthur Collegiate Institute, Port Arthur, Ont.

A very well balanced publication. One of our best exchanges.

St. Paul's Record—St. Paul's College, Covington, La.

An excellent school magazine. A few more short stories and compositions would help.

The Hermes—Humberside Collegiate, Toronto, Ont.

A credit to Humberside. Where do you get all your material? Hope to see you again next year.

Vox Lycei—Central Collegiate Institute, Hamilton, Ontario.

Excellent. We enjoyed Miss M. Jacobson's speech on "The Future of Canada". Come again next year.

Record—Trinity College School, Port Hope and Woodstock, Ont.

Well balanced in every department. A few more drawings or pictures would help.

The Wolfrunian—Wolverhampton School, England.

A humorous story would brighten your excellent magazine. Hope to see you again next year.

Tech Flash—Nova Scotia Technical College, Halifax, N.S.

You are to be congratulated on your publication. You would improve it greatly if you would bind it. Come again.

St. Peter's College Magazine—St. Peter's College, Adelaide, Australia.

We welcome your magazine as it is one of our best exchanges, and we have no criticism to offer. Come again next year.

And the following:—

Vulcan—Central Technical School, Toronto, Ont.

The Salt Shaker—Nutana Collegiate, Saskatoon, Sask.

University of Toronto Monthly.

Horae Scholasticae—St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., U.S.A.

Trinity College—Trinity College, Toronto, Ont.

Managra—Manitoba Agricultural College, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

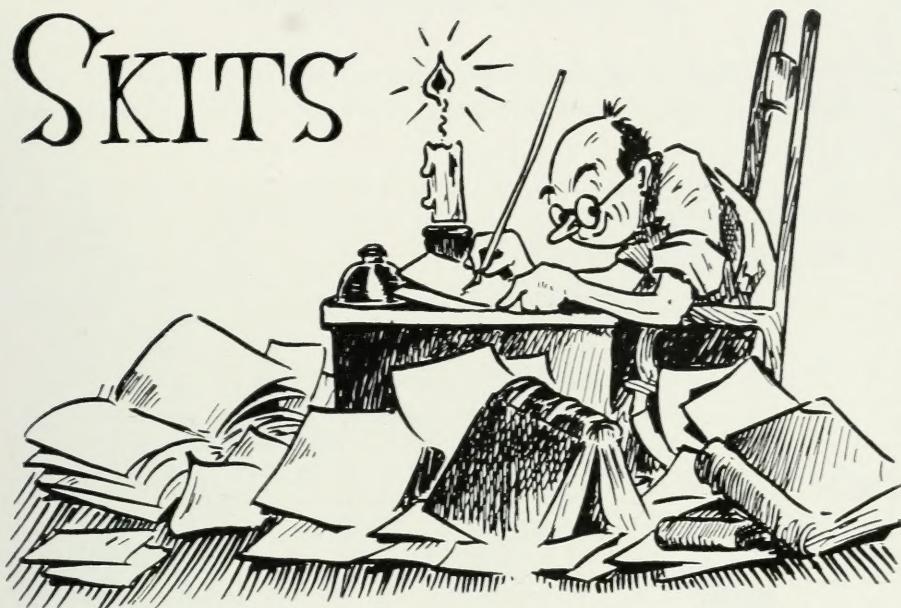
Acta Victoriana—Victoria College, Toronto, Ont.

The Mitre—University of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Que.

Parkdalian—Parkdale Collegiate Institute, Toronto, Ontario.



SKITS



Well boys! here we are again with our new line of quips and gags for the spring. Here's one that had them out in the aisles at a circus held in the Kettleby Colosseum Tuesday last. "Well, John," said the farmer, "how do you find yourself these hot mornings?" "Oh, very well, thank you, sir," replied John, who had gone to school for three years. "I just throw back the bed clothes and there I am."

The circus left hurriedly Tuesday night.

Mr. Leathers—"Do you smoke now, my boy?"

My Boy—"Well,— yes, sir."

Mr. Leathers—"Will you save me the coupons?"

Cogg—"The photographers never do me justice."

Weiner—"What you need is pity, not justice."

Smitty (*Part in centre*)—"Is Holland Landing lighted by electricity?"

Smitty (*Part on one side*)—"Just during a thunder-storm."

It is rumoured that some kind tourist threw Cogg Smith a plug of tobacco, while he was wandering past the Old Men's Home recently.

Guide—"And on the left, folks, is one of our skyscrapers."

Old Lady—"Oh, I've always wanted to see one of those things work."

Benny—"I'll pound you to a jelly."

Morlock—"What flavour?"



Mr. Cowan says he stands too close to the ball while hitting it. But there are some who think he stands much too close after hitting it.

Collingwood's pride
 schOlar
 Great football player
 Great cricket player
 St. Andrew's Grand Old Man
 chaMpion wrestler
 Has "It"
 PrefecT
 Hoot mon! he's nae so bad!

Gus Girvan still can't see why they put holes in Swiss cheese when its Limburger that needs the ventilation.

A tragedy in one act with theme song (Grant at bat):
Bowler—HOW'S THAT?
Umpire—OUT.
(Chorus)—"Yes, we have no Bawnawnas."

OLD TALES RE-TOLD

Rip Van Winkle

Venit!

Vidit!

Vicit!

Discessit!



SPICY WARFARE

Caesar mustered his soldiers, peppered the enemy and took the town by assault.

Girvan—"Hey, Joe, pass me my shoes, will you?"

Joe Williams—"Do you want the oars with them?"

Weiner—"Gee, there's no chicken in this soup."

Smitty—"Well, did you ever find horse in horse-radish?"

Sexsmith—"Do you know how to keep your feet from going to sleep?"

Smith—"No."

Sexsmith—"Don't let them turn in."

PERSONNEL OF THE MASTERS' CRICKET ELEVEN

Cowan ("Junior") : Captain and scorer. He was presented with a pad and pencil for his all-round scoring ability by his team-mates at the close of the season.

Hatfield ("Pansy") : A newcomer to the team, and although his strokes are, as yet, crude, he knocked up a century in short order, in the second Australian match, with his rough and ready hitting.

Fleming ("Ernie") : His experience was a great asset to the team. Played his best cricket in the match with the United States Davis Cup Team.

Evans ("Skipper") : The find of the season; played wickets and starred in every match, often saving what seemed certain goals.

Laidlaw ("Pitt") : Was awarded his colours, although he only played in a few matches, as Scythes refused to grant him leave because he was behind in his work.

Leathers ("Leathie") : A well known French cricketer who is quickly learning the English rules. In Paris in 1927 he bowled 307, 284 and 279 in 3 consecutive frames.

Robinson ("Robbie") : Playing his 25th season with the club, "Robbie" was presented with a little inkwell complete with red ink and pen.

Goodman, Findlay, Magee, Tudball and O'Sullivan also played in most of the matches, but as they will all be back next year it was thought that they would try harder for places if not granted colours this season.

Sexsmith—"You know, there is something funny about you."

Ackerman—"Yes, but I keep it under my hat."

FOUND

During prayers in Sunday night chapel Gus Girvan distinguished himself by finding the lost chord.

Mr. Cowan—"What's the formula for Hydrochloric Acid?"

Cattle—"I don't know either, sir."

Mr. Laidlaw—"How long have you been away, Scythes?"

Scythes—"Since the second Punic War, sir."

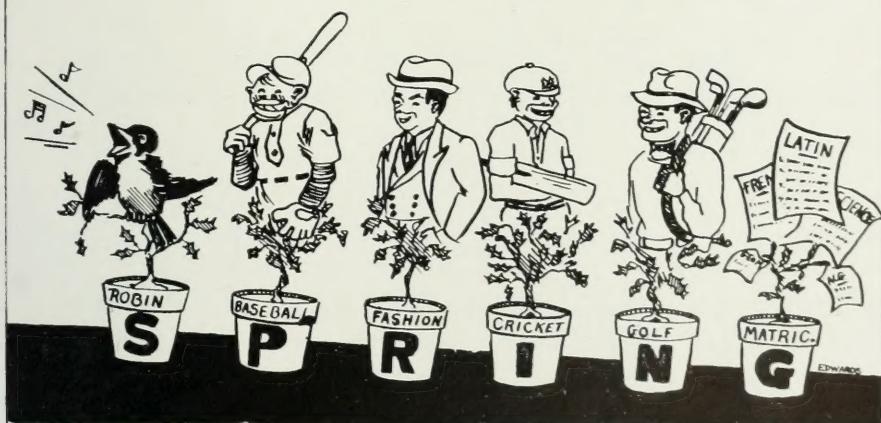
Mr. Tudball—"If there were a married couple and one small baby, how many does that make?"

Holton—"Two, and one to carry."

The Height of Optimism—Mr. Cowan two hundred yards from green, shouting "Fore".

Frank calls his girl "Quisquam", she's so indefinite.

FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING

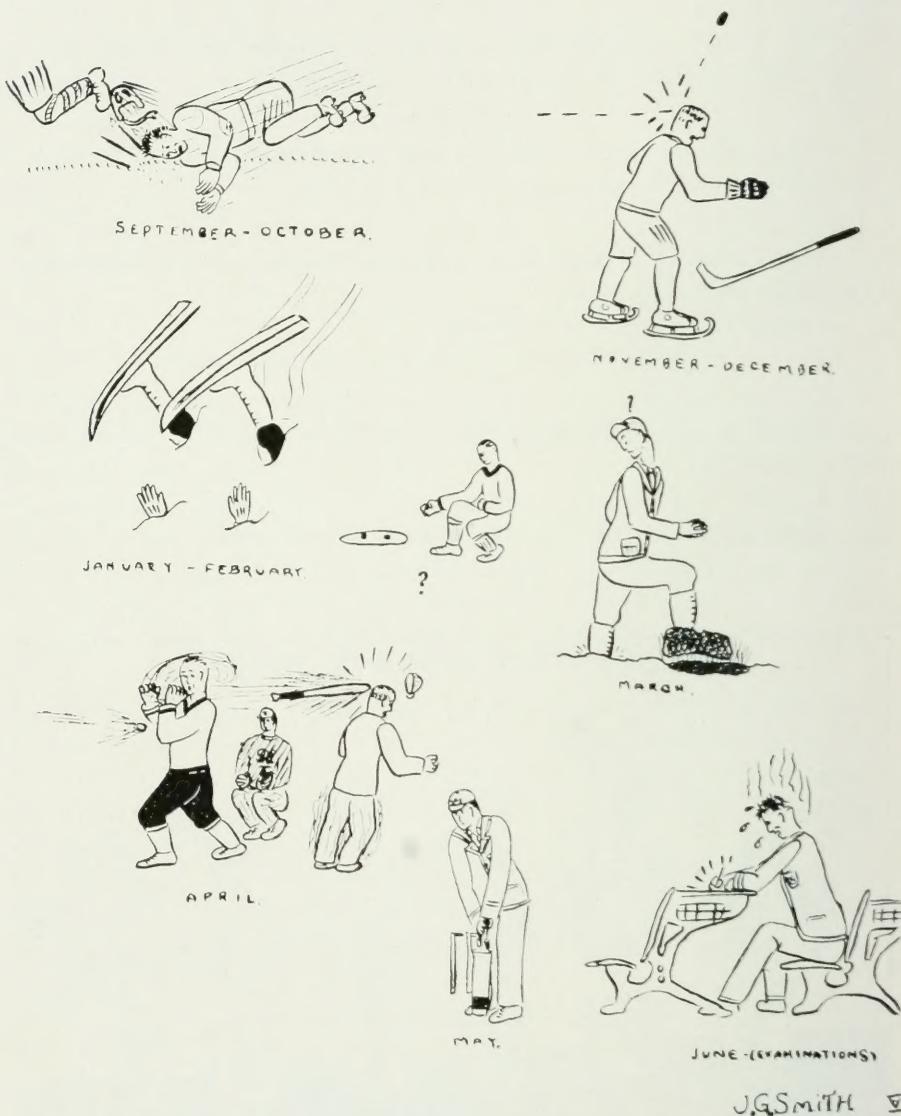


Mr. Laidlaw—"When was Rome built?"

Grant—"One night."

Mr. Laidlaw—"What makes you think so?"

Grant—"Well, Mr. Chapman said that it wasn't built in a day."



J.G.Smith

The Year in Pictures

Kilgour—"Why doesn't Henry White sing the hymns any more?"

Mussen—"He missed chapel one morning, and afterwards somebody inquired if the piano hadn't been tuned."

Boy—"That razor hurts."

Barber—"That's too bad. I'll be through in a minute."

Phibbs—"They told me when I was young that if I didn't stop smoking I would grow feeble-minded."

Young—"Well, why didn't you stop?"

LOWER SCHOOL SKITS

Mr. O'Sullivan—The snake I have been talking about is said to strike with mathematical precision.

Perrin—Do you mean an adder, sir?

MacFarlane—I've had a car for seven years, and never had a wreck.

Jones—You mean you've had a wreck for seven years, and never had a car.

Parker II—When you throw a match in the air, does it light?

Shapley—Why, no.

Parker II—Then Newton must be wrong.

Dad—Do you have to work long hours, Tom?

Hetherington—No, everything here is regulation—just sixty minutes each.

Master (in composition class)—Now don't attempt any flights of fancy. Don't try to imitate the things you have heard, but just be yourselves and write what is really in you.

Gordon IV (reading the result next day)—I'm not going to attempt no flite of fancy; I'm just going to write what's in me, and I got a hart, a liver, two lungs, and some other things like that; then I got a stummick, and it's got in it a pickle, a piece of pie, two sticks of peppermint candy, and my dinner.

Edwards Breaks
600-Yard Record

Aurora Goes to British Junk
Dealers For Sum of
\$40,400

Little Benny's
Note Book

LEAFS OBTAIN BARNES
FROM DETROIT TIGERS

KENNEDY
DENIES ALL CHARGES
MADE BY PREACHER
Bowman New Director

WRIGHT MUCH TOO GOOD
SINCLAIR BEGINS
HIS TERM IN JAIL

Kingston Repairs
Old Frame House

HAGEN AND DUNCAN
WILL MEET TO-DAY

MacDonald Said
To Have Decided

Gordon Retires
After Seven-year Term

Edwards
Resents Blame
Put on Mimico

ROSS OPENS
HORSE SHOW FOR WRIGHT

INTERESTING FUTURE
Arrange Air Mail
for Kingston's Benefit

Spence Dead
Following Crash

HILL IS CONFIDENT
OF DEFENDING TITLE

Garden Work for
May

THOMSON
RELEASED ON BAIL

RICHARDSON
OBTAINED BY LEAFS

BARNES TAKING PRECAUTIONS AGAINST HAY FEVER

MURPHY PLANS TO EXPLORE

SMITH DID BADLY IN ALGEBRA

Well, Well! What doesn't get into the papers these days!

Dunbar I—Did you hear about the big fight?

Dunbar II—No, where?

Dunbar I—Down at Bond Lake—the waves were beating up the shore.

Phibbs—I was in a jam last night, all right.

Nicholls—Tell me about it, but don't spread it too thick.

Cohen—What made you fail in your Latin course?

Armstrong II—I wasn't in the proper mood.

Munroe (to orchestra leader)—What was that piece we just played?



---- AND THEY LIVED HAPPILY
EVER AFTER !

Boys Attending St. Andrew's College, 1928-9

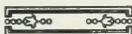
For the convenience of boys who may wish to communicate with school friends during the holidays, we publish the following—

Acheson, W. G. C., Goderich, Ont.
Ackerman, J. H., 234 Ann St., Belleville, Ont.
Adams, W. H., 2 Indian Valley Cres., Toronto.
Annand, E. J., Dundalk, Ontario.
Armstrong, R. J., New Toronto P.O., Ont.
Armstrong, T. G., 356 McIntyre St. W., North Bay, Ont.
Barker, H. W., 173 Grenadier Rd., Toronto, Ont.
Barnes, T. W., Stouffville, Ont.
Bascom, J. H., 29 Edgar Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Black, B. H., 74 St. George St., Toronto, Ont.
Bloom, J. C., 2951 Montgomery Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.
Bowman, D. E., 1419 Ouellette Ave., Windsor, Ont.
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Burns, J. M., Dunnville, Ont.
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Burson, H. R., 110 St. Clair Ave. W., Toronto, Ont.
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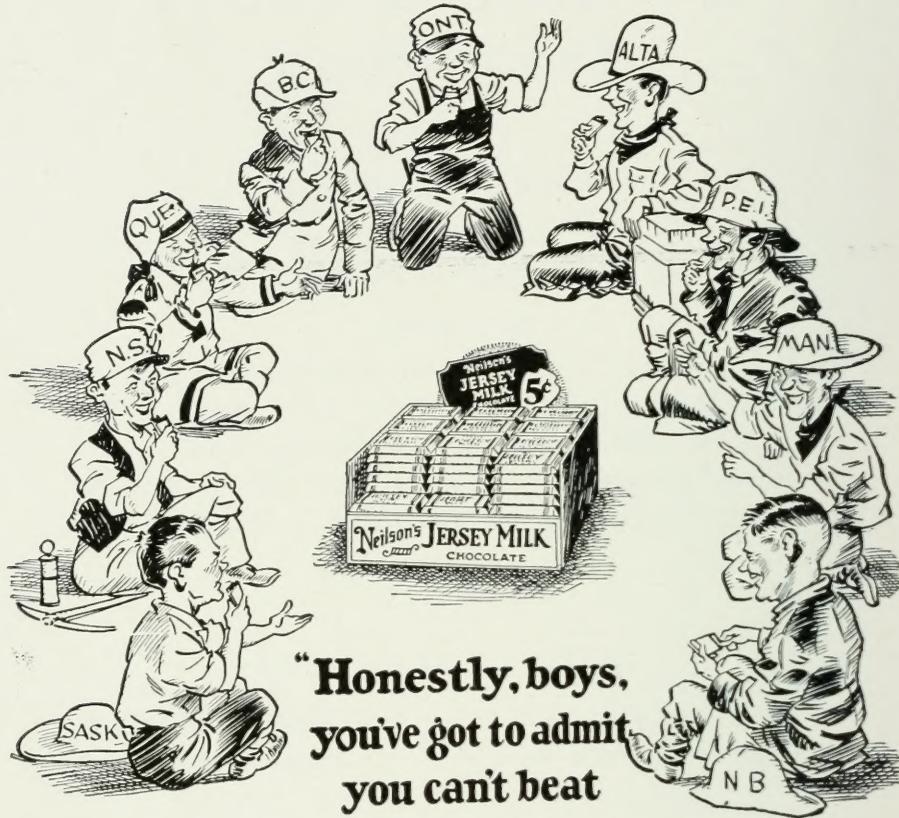
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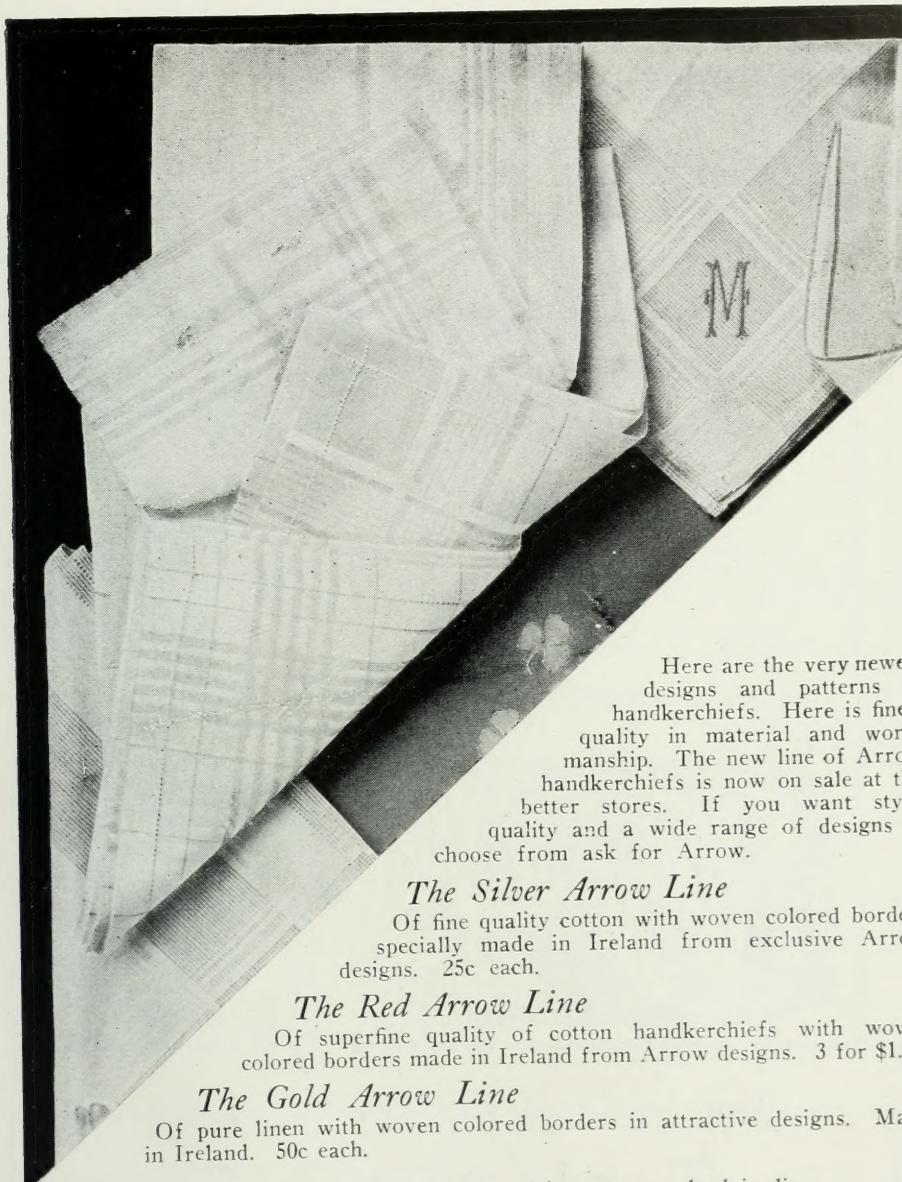
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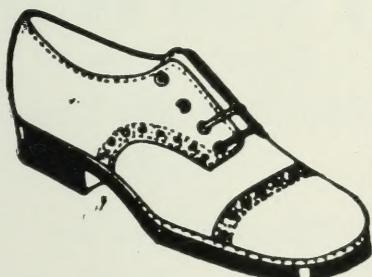


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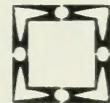
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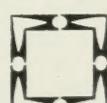
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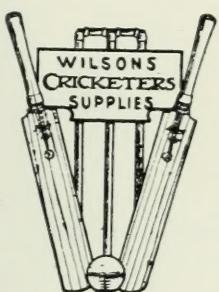
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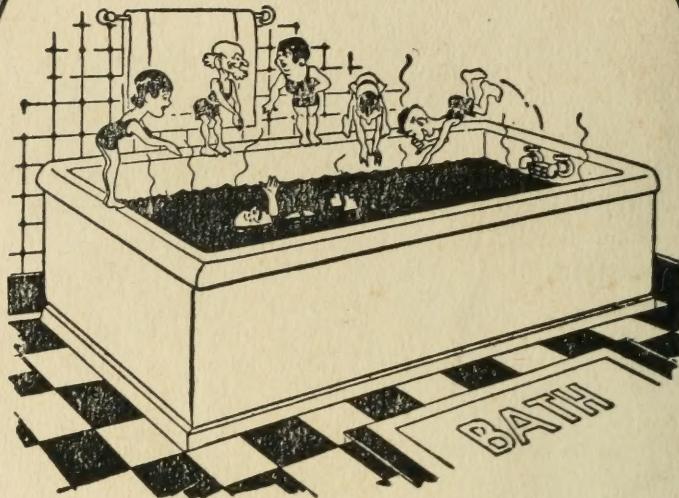
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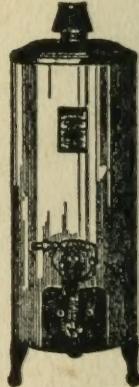
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